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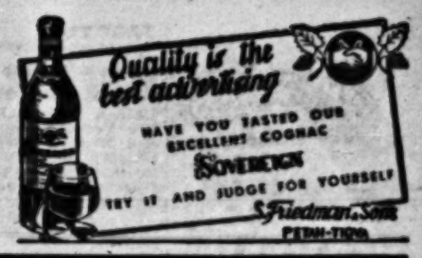

Column One
By DAVID COURTNEY

PRIVATE enterprise is a grand thing, especially when it works out, in a single year, at 230 millions sterling: the total income of Krupp's from October 1st 1954 to September 30th 1955. The income is put at that total, for "all Krupp's properties," in the firm's annual report issued a little over a week ago. The phrase "all Krupp's properties" may have been wrong, because, by agreement signed between the western Powers and the head of Krupp's in March 1953, the firm's coal and steel interests, which are supposed to be in the hands of trustees, are to be detached from the great Krupp empire by March 1958.

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NOBODY expects they will be and, apparently, the directors of the firm least of all. The report tacitly says that. Other German industrialists are openly saying it, adding that an enforced sale in accordance with the agreement would upset the national economy. And Professor Erhard, the economic wizard of Bonn, obviously would agree. Professor Erhard, when he was in London in February, supported what has been termed the Krupp "anti-Communist trading venture," a scheme put recently to the U.S. Under-Secretary of State, Mr. Murphy, by the managing director of Krupp's, Herr Beitz, and which takes the form of technical assistance to economically under-developed countries.

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THERE is no reason on earth, of course, why a firm that earns over 200 millions sterling in a year should not posture politically and exercise as much influence as many governments. Krupp's were behind the recent "mission" of German industrialists to the Middle East and the Far East, whose findings are now being put into an ideological framework and whose trade recommendations are being dressed up in the form of policy. Clearly, the whole thing has the backing of the West German Federal Government, which evidently supports the Krupp thesis that the way to check the spread of Communism in the Asian countries is to open up big trade ventures to the benefit of the Ruhr and the Democratic way of life.

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THUS one of the twin pillars of the old Reich is being raised up again, with the promise of becoming a taller, surer, richer pillar than ever. The other pillar, a professional German army, may yet take its place alongside Krupp's. For there, too, the terms and implications of the agreement made between the Federal Government and the western Powers by which Germany agreed to raise a conscript army of 500,000 men, may have to be set aside. At any rate, voices are being raised in and out of the Federal Parliament in favour of a professional army to be made up of 200,000 volunteers as against the more democratic commitment to raise half a million conscripts.

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OBVIOUSLY, there is little chance of raising 500,000 volunteers and turning them into a professional army of the kind which, in the past, has considered itself above the government of the day and to be identified with the State itself. It is true that whether the army is made up of volunteers or of conscripts it remains, constitutionally, under parliamentary control. But why should the Bundeswehr accept with loyalty what the Reichswehr was able to ignore at will until there came into power a regime that set itself above all rules and loyalties and had the power to put the General Staff in its place whenever it dared to stray?

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IT seems probable that the outcome to the present dispute in West Germany, following upon the Bundesrat's decision to press for a reduction of the period of national service from 18 months to one year — the occasion for the controversy over what kind of army Germany should have — will be a compromise between the volunteer professional army and the conscript army. Any German army must, of course, be dangerous, and particularly, one of which a large part is a professional standing army. The traditions of generations cannot be erased by a mere act of parliament. If Krupp's can rise again to 230 millions sterling a year, why should not a German army become as powerful as ever it was? There may be reasons why not, just as there may be reasons why Krupp's themselves, with their trade-cum-ideology ventures, should be viewed today as a fine, free, democratic institution. But if there are, they seem hard to come by.

Jerusalem, April 4.

AFTER MIDNIGHT

Iraq last night protested strongly to France against what it called France's policy of "massacre and imperialism" in Algeria.

Israel Soldier Killed In Egyptian Ambush

1 Wounded as Patrol Attacked

An Israel soldier, wounded in an ambush, was killed on Monday by a band of Egyptian infiltrators who fired a burst of bullets into his head at short range. Another member of the Israel patrol was wounded. The Israel delegation to the Israel-Egyptian Mixed Armistice Commission has asked that an emergency session of the M.A.C. be called to discuss the incident.

The three-man infantry patrol was attacked in an ambush at dusk on Monday in the vicinity of Kibbutz Nirim, near the Gaza Strip, the Army spokesman announced last night. When a squad of soldiers came up to relieve them, it was subjected to heavy fire as well.

Two members of the original patrol, including one of the wounded, succeeded in making their way back to their base. The third soldier, more seriously wounded, was left in the field.

Weapons Stolen

Further reinforcement, arriving on the scene of the ambush, made an intensive search of the area and found the body of the missing soldier just before dawn. An examination showed that he had been killed by a burst of bullets fired into his head at very close range. His weapons had been stolen. Empty cartridges from a Karl Gustav machine-gun were found nearby.

The Foreign Ministry announced last night that an investigation of the murder by members of the M.A.C. verified that the body of the Israel soldier was 800 metres inside Israel territory and that he had been killed from shots fired at close range. Tracks of the attackers led towards the armistice lines.

Three Tried With Slansky Said Freed

VIENNA, Tuesday (Reuter). —Unconfirmed reports reaching here today from Prague said that three men who were tried with Rudolf Slansky, former Secretary-General of the Czech Communist Party, in Prague in 1952, have been released from prison.

In the trial, which was a world sensation at the time, Slansky and 10 others were sentenced to death and three men to life imprisonment. All were charged with Trotskyism, Zionism, Titoism, nationalist sentiments and treason. The last three said now to have been released are Vavro Hadju, Artur London, former Deputy Foreign Minister, and Evzen Loebl, former Deputy Minister of Foreign Trade.

(In connection with the Slansky trial, a leading Mapam member, Mr. Mordechai Oren, was arrested in December, 1951. He was sentenced in October, 1953 to 15 years in prison after reportedly giving testimony that he was a British agent. He is still being held.)

Kostov Rehabilitated

Meanwhile, usually reliable sources in Sofia were quoted in Vienna today as saying that resolutions rehabilitating Traicho Kostov, former Bulgarian Premier executed in 1949 for treason, and condemning the present Prime Minister, Mr. Vulko Chervenko, were passed by the meeting of the Bulgarian Communist Party's Central Committee in Sofia during the week-end.

The Central Committee began its meeting on March 31 to discuss the impact on Bulgaria of the decisions of the 20th congress of the Soviet Communist Party.

Mr. Chervenko was reported condemned for deviations from the principle of collective leadership.

Attacks on Stalin 'Hopeful Sign'—Dulles

WASHINGTON, Tuesday (Reuter). — Secretary of State John Foster Dulles said today that the "downgrading" of Stalin by Soviet leaders did not in itself demonstrate that the Soviet regime had basically changed its foreign or domestic policies. But he added in a prepared statement at a press conference "the fact that the Soviet rulers now denounce much of the past gives cause for hope."

Cambodian Assembly Approves New Gov't

PHNOM PENH, Tuesday (Reuter). — The Cambodian National Assembly passed by 49 votes to 8 a vote of confidence in the new government of Khim Tit, who has succeeded Prince Norodom Sihanouk as Prime Minister.

Refusals by the people to pay taxes was one of the reasons given why Prince Sihanouk and his Cabinet handed in their collective resignation 10 days ago.

The new Government has been slightly reshuffled and consists of eight Ministers and four Secretaries of State.

M.A.C. Meets Today On Wadi Ara

The Israel-Jordan Mixed Armistice Commission is scheduled to meet this morning in emergency session to consider the attack by Jordanians on a police car and a civilian tender near the Arab village of Umm el Fahm in Wadi Ara on Friday night.

Jordan's request for an emergency meeting on the killing of an Arab Legionnaire in a fabricated battle between Israelis and Jordanians on Monday morning was refused by the Chairman of the M.A.C.

Following an investigation of a Jordanian complaint, U.N. Observers could find no traces of the clash which was claimed to have been fought five kilometres east of Jerusalem in Jordanian-held territory.

Cypriot Girl Dies Of Grenade Wounds

NICOSIA, Tuesday. — A 12-year-old Greek Cypriot girl died today of wounds from a grenade intended for a British officer. She was wounded in the head yesterday outside a Limassol hospital.

British authorities today discussed measures to arm civilians against growing attacks on British residents in Cyprus. One man was killed and two others were wounded in the past two days.

Two British officers today denied charges at a court martial that they had whipped Greek Cypriot prisoners with a chain. The prosecution alleged that Capt. Robert Lindsay and Capt. Gerald O'Driscoll of the Gordon Highlanders had beaten the prisoners during questioning and then tried to get a local doctor to have the men say that they were well treated. The officers pleaded not guilty.

British troops were called in to help police disperse a crowd of Cypriots in Nicosia demonstrating outside the Supreme Court where four Communists were seeking *habeas corpus* writs. A number of women were detained. The Judge ordered an adjournment. The four represent 103 Communist Party leaders under detention and seek to show that they have been illegally detained. *(UP, Reuter)*

British Protest U.S. Broadcasts to Cyprus

WASHINGTON, Tuesday (UP). — The British Embassy has made representations to the State Department in regard to Greek broadcasts of March 22 and 24 on the Voice of America radio in Salonika. These Greek broadcasts were beamed at Cyprus, according to informed quarters.

Since then, the U.S. Information Service, which runs the Salonika station, has made inquiries and found that there is an agreement between it and the Greek Government to allow the Greek radio service to use the Salonika station at certain times. It is learned that the U.S. Information Service now clearly states over Salonika Radio when its service begins and ends.

Syrian Talks With Jordan 'Successful'

AMMAN, Tuesday (Reuter). — Fuad Kadamani, Syrian Minister to Jordan, reported today he had carried out successful talks on Jordan's ties with other Arab states.

He returned to Amman today from a visit to Damascus, where he delivered a verbal message from the Jordan Government to Said Ghazi, the Syrian Premier. The message concerned outstanding matters affecting the Arab states and the unification of Arab ranks within the U.N.

Kadamani visited Samir Rifai, the Jordanian Prime Minister, after his return to deliver Said Ghazi's reply to the Jordanian message.

COMMUNIST SHRINE AT DIEN BIEN PHU

OTTAWA, Tuesday (UP). — The Vietminh have made the battle-ravaged area of Dien Bien Phu into a victory shrine. Capt. E. D. Hodges who was the first Canadian to go there since the French defeat of May 8, 1953, said the Communists have built a 12-foot obelisk on the battlefield and keep it draped with French parachutes.

He was with the International Commission for Supervision and Control in Vietnam.

Curfew Lifted In Arab Village

Normalcy has now returned to Um el Fahm village, a few hundred yards from the Jordan border, and overlooking the Wadi Ara road, after 48 hours of curfew and the arrest of 136 persons between Saturday and yesterday. The large village, which has some 6,000 inhabitants, has long enjoyed a reputation as a smugglers' hide-out. Saturday's sudden police swoop, however, followed information that the band of infiltrators which attacked two cars on the Wadi Ara road on Friday night had passed through the village both on entering Israel territory and on returning after the attack. One Israeli, a driver, was wounded in the shooting.

The villagers, who were not cooperative during the search for suspects, claim that they were not involved in the attack, and that the Jordanians "only came to make trouble for us."

The operation began at 8.30 p.m. on Saturday and ended at 2 p.m. on Monday, according to "Ha'aretz."

Permitted to Get Food

The curfew was lifted each morning from 10.30 to 11.30 to permit the inhabitants to get water and food. Exercising his authority under the Emergency Regulations, the Military Governor declared the village a military area until further notice and cut off all communications between it and the outside world.

The house-to-house searches were carried out in the paralyzed village by teams of three or four policemen accompanied by an armed soldier. The officers went through closets, cellars, cupboards—every conceivable hiding place—and even made body searches. The search parties bore lists of wanted suspects, and in addition took into custody every person whose papers were not in order.

In the course of the searches, large quantities of smuggled goods were uncovered, mostly nylon stockings, cigarettes, *kaffiyot*, razor blades, and cloth. No arms were found.

After the close of the operation, all movement permits, of which there were some 800 extant in the village, were cancelled. They will be renewed only after close examinations of every individual case.

Arab Killed in Dispute Over Oxen

NAHARIYA, Tuesday. — Seeing a neighbour, with whom he had a longstanding quarrel, drive a couple of oxen past his house, Mahmoud Ismail, 22, of Kafr Arabeh (Central Galilee) stabbed his adversary to death early this morning.

The victim, Abed Asli, 22, had found Ismail's oxen grazing on his fields and had driven them off. When he reached the house of Ismail, the latter ran out and quarrelled with him for leading away his cattle. Asli died a few minutes after being stabbed in the abdomen. The killer was arrested a few hours later and has reportedly admitted his crime.

Ike Says Arms No Solution to Problems

WASHINGTON, Tuesday (Reuter). — President Eisenhower today urged Americans not to trust in "ignorant, uninformed argument that only in armaments are we going to find a solution to our foreign problems." He made his statement in a brief informal talk to about 250 members of the Advertising Council, an organization which helps the Government to promote programmes for better understanding of the American way of life.

Last British Troops Quit Suez Zone

ABU SUEIR, Suez Canal Zone, Tuesday (Reuter).— The last British combatant troops in the Suez Canal Zone to be evacuated under the Anglo-Egyptian treaty concluded in October, 1954, left over the week-end, ending a 74-year-old military connection between the two countries.

Lieut.-Gen. Richard Hull, commander of the British forces in Egypt, left by air today for Britain. He will take up his new post as Deputy Chief of the Imperial General Staff. He was seen off by Major-General Aly Amer, head of the Egyptian Army's Eastern Command.

Pineau Coming To Israel as Planned

PARIS, Tuesday. — Diplomatic sources predicted today that Foreign Minister Christian Pineau will cancel a planned visit to Syria and the Lebanon in protest against the recent Arab League attack on French policy in North Africa, but he is expected to go to Israel as planned.

The Quai d'Orsay refused to confirm or deny that a decision to cancel the visit had been taken. A spokesman said it will be announced tomorrow or Thursday after M. Pineau returns from Easter holiday.

Originally M. Pineau planned a two-day stay in each of the capitals of Syria, the Lebanon and Israel to hold talks with leading Government officials.

Meanwhile, the Foreign Ministry announced that M. Pineau will visit Washington from June 18 to 20 at the invitation of Secretary of State John Foster Dulles. *(UP, Reuter)*

Mollet Planning 2nd Algeria Trip

PARIS, Tuesday. — Premier Guy Mollet is considering making a second visit to strife-torn Algeria, officials at his office said today.

He first visited Algeria shortly after his appointment in February and was met by angry demonstrations by French settlers who feared a "sell out" to the nationalists. Special measures since his visit have reassured the settlers considerably. Later this week, the Resident-Minister in Algiers, M. Robert Lacoste, will visit M. Mollet in Paris.

Meanwhile, reports from Algeria said that 86 rebels were killed and 52 captured in clashes yesterday, for the loss of two French soldiers dead and 11 wounded.

In Tizi Ussou, about 110 kms west of Algiers, rebels ambushed a French gendarmerie convoy. They killed one Frenchman and wounded two others.

In Constantine, a Jewish watchmaker, Maurice Lelloiche, was shot and gravely wounded by a terrorist who escaped. *(Reuter, UP)*

Baghdad Pact Defensive, Iran Reports to USSR

TEHERAN, Tuesday (Reuter). — Persia is understood to have reiterated that the Baghdad pact is purely a defensive alliance, in a new note to Russia handed over in Teheran today to Mr. Anatol Lavrentiev, the Soviet Ambassador.

Russia has criticised Persia's membership of the pact. The note to Russia is expected to be published tomorrow.

The Persian Government has already rejected two Russian notes delivered on October 12 and November 26 last year complaining that Persia's membership of the pact was a threat to Russia. A third Soviet note was delivered on February 4.

Begin Still for Preventive War

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Time is fast running out when Israel can take the initiative in any war against the Arab States; Mr. Menahem Begin, Herut leader, told a crowd of several thousand, most of them in the 18-35 age bracket, who gathered in Menora Square in Jerusalem yesterday evening.

As soon as the army of Colonel Abdul Nasser learns how to use the Russian airplanes and tanks now streaming into Egypt, Israel must be prepared to meet the onslaught, he continued. Israel will win in the end, but at a tremendous cost in lives.

Mr. Begin, who unleashed a caustic attack on the present Government and what he called its policy of "vacillation, alternating outbursts of optimism and pessimism, and contradictions," said that the State was passing through its most dangerous period since the War of Independence.

Government leaders had only one answer to an attack: "We will fight." What kind of an answer is this, the speaker shouted. "Of course we will fight. But is this strategy, is this planning?"

The Herut leader said that in six months of pleading we had not obtained a single piece of war equipment from the West. The West looked after its own interests, ignoring pleas and pitiful cries. The only way to obtain arms from the West was to show that its interests were identical with those of Israel. This could be done by proving that Egypt, now receiving Communist weapons, would soon accept Communist advisers, and would then become a "popular democracy" which would, with Soviet help, eventually dominate Africa and the Near East.

France, Mr. Begin said, was fighting the Algerian rebels who had been armed by Abdul Nasser. France today saw Israel as her natural ally and was willing to sell us arms.

He called on the crowd to give M. Christian Pineau, the French Foreign Minister, a "tumultuous welcome" when he visits Jerusalem to show that Israel appreciated France's stand.

Israel Accepts U.S. Resolution; Soviets Urge Pro-Arab Changes

Arms Not Refused—Dulles

WASHINGTON, Tuesday. — Secretary of State Dulles said today that the Government did not know of any emergency in the Middle East which would lead President Eisenhower to go to Congress at this time to seek approval for the use of U.S. troops in the event of aggression in the area.

Barring unforeseen circumstances, it was the President's intention to seek congressional approval before ordering any such intervention, he added. Mr. Dulles said, in reply to a question, that the U.S. Government did not know of any emergency which would require Presidential action without congressional approval, and because of this there were no present plans to seek this approval.

Mr. Dulles said that the U.S. position on supplying arms to Israel was as he had outlined it to Congress last month. The U.S. was still studying Israel's request. However, he felt that the supply of arms to Israel would not ensure a balance of power because of the preponderance of the population in the Arab states surrounding Israel.

Mr. Dulles added that it might contribute to stability in the Middle East if other Western nations besides the U.S. made small arms shipments to Israel. This was difficult to say. However, the U.S. has no views which would lead it to object if other nations desire to make such shipments.

He denied that the U.S. was willing to ship electronics equipment to Israel while turning down her bid for weapons.

Mr. Dulles cautiously gave the first official U.S. reaction to a recent British Foreign Office statement criticizing the Egyptian Prime Minister Abdul Nasser for his alleged anti-Western attitude. Asked to comment, he replied that as far as he knew, Abdul Nasser's public and official statements appeared to be actuated chiefly by a desire to maintain the genuine independence of the area.

This, he added, was the same desire which he had expressed.

Not Soviet Vassal

It was never possible to make final judgments on the basis of what people said, and he was not disposed to feel that the Egyptian Government had made an irrevocable decision to repudiate its ties with the West or to accept anything like vassalage to the Soviet Union, Mr. Dulles said.

The Secretary of State made his comment about consultations with Congress when asked how he interpreted the Tripartite Declaration of 1950 which called for joint action to keep the peace in the Middle East. He was asked how this declaration covered the use of U.S. troops to put down any aggression in the area.

Mr. Dulles replied that President Eisenhower would consult with and seek the approval of Congress before committing troops in the area.

Asked if he knew of any emergency which would require action without congressional approval, Mr. Dulles replied that he did not know of any such emergency, and because of that there were no present plans to seek congressional action.

Mr. Dulles said that the U.S. resolution now before the U.N. Security Council calling for U.N. action in the area would contribute very appreciably towards minimizing the risk of war in the Middle East.

The Americans for Democratic Action sent a telegram to Mr. Eisenhower later today urging him to "reconsider your decision and authorize sale of defensive arms to Israel." The group said that "by denying Israel the means to defend herself, the U.S. encourages aggression, and adds to the danger of war in the Middle East."

CAIRO PLEASED AT IKE'S DECISION

CAIRO, Tuesday (UP) — Official sources close to Premier Abdul Nasser said that President Eisenhower's reported refusal to dispatch arms to Israel would help reduce Arab-Israel border clashes. They said, "Whenever Israel is supplied with arms, she increases her aggressions. Eisenhower's decision indicates that the United States appreciates danger in giving arms to Israel."

NEW POLITICAL PARTY IN JORDAN

The Jordan Cabinet has approved the establishment of a new political party to be known as the Arab Constitutional Party of Jordan, the Old City daily "El Jihad" reported yesterday.

What is Wrong With Tel Aviv? In today's HERE & NOW

U.N. Council Adjourns to Today

By JESSE ZEL LURIE, Jerusalem Post Correspondent

NEW YORK, Tuesday. — The Soviet delegate, Mr. Arkadi Sobolev, tossed a bombshell into the desultory morning Security Council session with pro-Arab amendments entirely unsatisfactory to the U.S. whose delegate, Mr. Henry Cabot Lodge, adjourned the meeting until this afternoon, and later rejected the Soviet charges.

As the session resumed, Israel expressed approval of the U.N. Secretary-General's mission to relieve Middle East tensions, as envisaged by the U.S. draft resolution, but said Israel would reserve her position if the resolution were amended.

Earlier, Mr Lodge assured the Arab world that the U.S. does not intend to have the U.S. reopen the entire "Palestine issue."

The Council adjourned till today, when a vote may be taken.

The Soviet amendments, obviously drafted with the help of Syria's Ahmed Shukeiry, bring up the Council's condemnation of Israel for the Kibya and Gaza incidents. Mr. Lodge had avoided this reference, for then he would be forced to mention the Council's resolution calling on Egypt not to interfere with freedom of navigation in the Suez Canal.

The Soviet amendments ask that the phrase in the U.S. resolution, that the present situation was "likely to endanger the maintenance of international peace and security," be changed to read that the Council finds the situation "unsatisfactory." Any mention of peace is taboo to the Arabs.

Another amendment was more important, for it would restrict the proposed investigations of the U.N. Secretary-General, Mr. Dag Hammarskjold, to the Armistice Demarcation lines, and would not include the Demilitarized Zones as proposed in the U.S. draft. This would prevent Mr. Hammarskjold's investigation in the areas where Egypt is building up Soviet weapons.

Russia also sought an amendment saying that the "concordance" of the parties directly concerned must be obtained to any measure which the Secretary-General might propose to reduce border tension between Israel and the Arab states. The U.S. resolutions calls for Mr. Hammarskjold to arrange for such measures "after discussion" with the parties.

RESTRICTED MISSION

UNITED NATIONS, Tuesday (UP). — Mr. Lodge told the Council before its adjournment that the U.S. resolution proposed a restricted investigation of tension in the Middle East by Mr. Hammarskjold.

He said, "We are dealing now with the immediate problems standing in the way of peace which concern compliance by the parties with the Armistice Agreement and the carrying out of measures this Council has already endorsed."

Mr. Lodge addressed the Council after the first two speakers, Jordan's Abdul Muneim Rifai and Fuad Ammun of the Lebanon, had said that their countries would welcome the projected mission on the understanding that he would deal only with compliance with the Armistice Agreements and with previous U.N. peace directives.

To this Mr. Lodge replied that the resolution envisages that the Secretary-General "should arrange for measures entirely within the framework of the General Armistice agreements. Such measures should be applicable by agreement between the Secretary and the parties as they consider that conditions warrant."

Mr. Lodge added that he would not presume to say what the Security Council

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Eden Asks Ike's Aid to Stop Collapse in Jordan, Iraq

By GEORGE LICHTHEIM, Jerusalem Post Correspondent

LONDON, Tuesday. — Whitehall continues to preserve an enigmatic silence on the substance of Sir Anthony Eden's personal message to President Eisenhower, urging immediate American action to preserve a political collapse in Jordan and Iraq.

The contents of this message, which was conveyed to a highly-placed American intermediary here in longhand by the Prime Minister, have leaked out, although the State Department for once has remained discreet. The leak, in fact, appears to have occurred in London and to have followed disturbing reports from Baghdad and Amman.

"Calculated disclosures of this sort," wrote the Washington correspondent of "The Times," "are presumably being made to American correspondents in London in an effort to move the Eisenhower Administration to some act of leadership in the Middle East."

If so, the manoeuvre has not achieved much beyond causing the Administration to approve publicly in advance of Anglo-French arms sales to Israel, a suggestion received rather coldly here, at least in public. What Whitehall now wants is immediate American action to prevent Abdul Nasser from disintegrating the Baghdad pact, and to reassure the French in whose name Premier Guy Mollet has just publicly warned that Western policy is about to "set fire" to the entire Middle East from mere muddle and short-sightedness.

The last illusions about Abdul Nasser have evaporated with today's publication in the "Daily Telegraph" of a three-hour interview with that paper's special correspondent, in which the Egyptian Premier describes as his principal aim to "spoil the British plans in the Middle East."

Egyptians Massing In Sinai—Nasser

NEW YORK, Tuesday. — Egyptian troops are being concentrated in the Sinai desert, but there is no intention to attack Israel, Premier Abdul Nasser told "The New York Times" in an interview published yesterday.

He declared that he was not massing any Egyptian forces in the Gaza Strip because they could be decimated in that area. He also alleged that Egypt feared an Israel attack, and that this is spurring his Government into a state of preparedness for military action. *(UP, INA)*

This comes on top of yesterday's public outburst by another junta member, Col. Anwar Sadat, which to the Cairo correspondent of "The Times" suggests "a streak of almost pathological hatred of Britain and the British," and of an editorial in "Al Ahram" declaring that Egypt will not tolerate British actions in Bahrein and will not allow the British acquire "a free hand with the country's wealth." Thus, the gloves are nearly off.

To cap everything, the "Telegraph" and its shrill-voiced kid sister, the "Daily Mail," have simultaneously discovered that the B.B.C. is giving free tuition to Egyptian radio technicians who subsequently use their knowledge to foment hatred over Cairo's radio network. This disclosure is blazoned across today's front pages and promises to add to the Government's mounting headache.

Soviets May Aid Israel In Phosphate Production

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Soviet Union has for the first time indicated a willingness to extend to Israel technical aid through the U.N. Technical Assistance Board.

Some time ago, the Government through the U.N. Resident Representative, Dr. C. Hart Schaaf, requested expert advice on the processing of superphosphates.

This request was sent to the U.N. Technical Assistance Board in New York which circulated the job specifications among the 40 nations taking part in the programme. Israel's request was for an expert in the production of the type of phosphates found in North Africa, which are being developed there by French engineers.

The Soviet Union replied to the circulated request, stating that it might be able to help Israel, and it suggested that prior to sending experts or materials Israel should send a sample of her phosphates for a thorough examination in Russian laboratories. It proposed that three tons of the minerals be shipped, and said that the laboratory analysis would take about six months.

Israel has replied to the U.N. that she was prepared to take up the Russian offer in principle and is now awaiting further instructions.

Sudan to Inspect Cairo's Arms Gift

The Commander of the Sudanese forces, Gen. Ahmed Mohammed, declared that a Sudanese military delegation has left for Cairo to inspect the arms which Egypt has offered to the Sudan, the Arab News Agency reported from Khartoum yesterday.

He added that some members of the delegation are Sudanese pilots recently trained in Egypt who will return from Cairo with four Egyptian planes.

TNUVA CREAM
TASTY AND NOURISHING

Britain Asks U.S. Help To Curb Saudi Propaganda

LONDON, Tuesday (UP) — Britain is becoming increasingly alarmed over the use by Saudi Arabia of American dollars—in the form of oil revenues—for anti-British propaganda, informed sources said today. This was made known to the U.S. in a British memorandum to the U.S. submitted a few days ago.

Britain is also deeply concerned over Egypt's stiffening attitude which is ascribed to the formidable combination of Saudi money, Russian arms, and the rising tide of Arab nationalism, they added.

The memorandum appealed to the U.S. to save the peace in the Middle East. It is said to have been handed by Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd to the U.S. Minister in London, Mr. Walworth Barbour. But the Foreign Office today refused to confirm or deny the reported British approach to Washington.

Syrian-Soviet Trade Accord Signed

A payments and trade agreement between Syria and the Soviet Union was signed yesterday in Damascus, according to Damascus Radio. The Russian Ambassador said after the ceremony that the accord was not a "simple trade pact" but also one of friendship.

Premier Said el Ghazi stated that conclusion of the pact shows that relations between the two countries are based on "love and mutual confidence."

Syria signed a trade agreement with East Germany on Monday.

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Yemen Claims British Protectorate of Aden

CAIRO, Tuesday (Reuter). — The Yemenite Deputy Foreign Minister today claimed Britain's Aden protectorate for the Yemen and said consultations were under way with other Arab states to "foil" a British-sponsored plan to federate its different sections.

The Arab News Agency reported on Sunday that the Governor of Aden, Sir Tom Hickinbotham, had advised the Arab chiefs of the protectorate who have treaty relations with Britain, to form a committee to discuss federation.

Eucalyptus Found To Be Excellent Raw Material for Paper, Cellulose

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The possibilities of using local eucalyptus trees for the production of cellulose and paper are considered to be excellent, Dr. M. Levin, director of the Institute for Fibres and Forest Products Research in the Ministry of Agriculture, told the Press yesterday.

The results of experiments made with Israel eucalyptus by Australian paper manufacturers caused a sensation there. He returned from Australia last week.

After experiments in Israel proved successful within the laboratory, 100 tons of eucalyptus wood were shipped to Melbourne for tests under actual industrial conditions.

What particularly amazed the Australians was the unique characteristics taken on in Israel by the eucalyptus trees originally sent from Australia.

Dr. Levin said that Israel now consumes 20,000 tons of paper a year, and the present supply of eucalyptus trees would not be enough to meet the demand.

However, eucalyptus grows very rapidly, the tree maturing in six years. After cutting, it grows again.

There is no reason why wood pulp produced from eucalyptus should cost more than wood pulp produced in other countries, Dr. Levin said.

Mr. A. Amir, Deputy Director-General of the Ministry, said that the entire question was now under consideration by the Ministry's top officials.

The seventh meeting of the International Technical Panel on Wood Chemistry of the Food and Agriculture Organization of the U.N. will take place in Israel next week.

The opening session will be held on Sunday at 8.30 p.m. at Canada Hall on the new Hebrew University campus. The Minister of Agriculture, Mr. K. Looz, will make the opening address.

Some 30 delegates, representing 17 countries, are expected. Israel is regularly represented on the panel by Dr. Levin.

The panel aids investigators and industries in the fields of cellulose and paper, rayon and viscose, "modified" wood, and wood preservation.

In addition to the formal sessions in Jerusalem and Haifa, the delegates will visit paper and allied factories and a J.N.F. forest in the north.

Social & Personal

The President yesterday received the Foreign Minister, Mr. M. Sharett.

The President yesterday toured the Jewish book plate exhibition currently being held in Jerusalem under the auspices of the Printers Union.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben-Zvi entertained Rabbi A.H. Silver to lunch.

Mr. Sharett yesterday afternoon presented Dr. Silver, who is Chairman of the Board of Governors of the State of Israel Bonds, with an album of photographs designed by Jean David and Bezalel Shatz.

The Foreign Minister and Mrs. Sharett entertained to luncheon yesterday Mr. and Mrs. Mordechai Kidron, Mr. and Mrs. Ze'ev Argaman, Mr. and Mrs. Arye Aroch and Mr. and Mrs. Ze'ev Shek.

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Rabbi Silver was received yesterday morning by Chief Rabbi Yitzhak Nissim.

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Mayor Gershon Agron of Jerusalem yesterday received Sir Thomas Meagher, Mayor of Perth, Australia, and Mr. John McCarthy, of the U.S., editor of the "Catholic Digest."

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Sir Leslie Plummer, M.P., and Lady Plummer visited the Hebrew University yesterday. They were received by the President, Professor B. Mazar.

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Sir Reginald Paget, British Labour M.P., who is a guest of the Government, yesterday visited the Histadrut Executive in Tel Aviv and was received by Mr. Reuven Barkatt, head of the Political Department.

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Mr. and Mrs. Moshe Kol yesterday gave a luncheon at the Swedish Village for Maitre and Mme. Jacques Basin and M. and Mme. Antoine Delfosse.

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Mr. Denzil Sebag-Montefiore visited the Sha'arei Zedek Hospital yesterday, and was shown around by the director, Dr. Falk Schlesinger.

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A delegation of the Nashelsker Societies of America headed by Mr. Benjamin Bendat, prominent communal worker and Zionist Leader and Director of Rassco California Corporation, and Mrs. Bendat, have arrived in this country in order to participate in the dedication ceremony of the Cultural Centre, Synagogue and Kindergarten at Nahlat Nashelsk in Kiryat Ono, the centre of Landsmanschaften Housing, organized and constructed by Rassco.

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The delegation of the Farband Committee were guests to lunch yesterday of the Haifa Port Workers Committee.

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A reception was given last night at the home of Mrs. H. Kovalsky, by the Omen-Mizrahi Women's Organization, in honour of Mrs. H. Landy, chairwoman of the Mizrahi Women's Organization of Great Britain and Ireland, and Mrs. I. Epstein, Vice-President.

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ARRIVALS. — The Netherlands Minister, Mr. G. Boissevain, from Amsterdam, after a one-month home leave, (by K.L.M.); Prof. Isaiah Berlin, of Oxford University, for a private visit (by Air France); Mr. Gosta Netzen, Socialist Member of the Swedish Parliament, for a one-week visit as guest of the Histadrut (by S.A.S.); Rev. Paul Borchsenius, of Denmark, author of four books on Israel; for a lengthy stay, to write a book on David Ben-Gurion; Dr. J. R. Rees, Director of the World Federation for Mental Health, as guest of the Ministry of Health and the Israel Association for Mental Hygiene (by S.A.S.); Mr. H. Johnson and Mr. F. Burden, British Conservative M.P.'s, for a one-week visit as guests of the Government (by El Al); Mr. F. Eisenberg, Keren Hayesod leader from Sao Paolo (in the s.s. Messapia); Dr. Edward A. Lusterman, orthodontist of New York, and Dr. Hirsch Katzenelson, of Copenhagen, as the guests of the School of Dentistry of the Hebrew University.

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DEPARTURES. — The Minister of Health, Mr. Y. Barzilai, for Stockholm, to take part in the World Peace Congress (by S.A.S.); Mr. E. Avriel, M.K., and Mr. H. Ariav, M.K., for Yugoslavia, to take part in the Interparliamentary Union Council meeting; Mr. E. Tavaniar, Land Settlement Advisor to the World Veterans Federation, after a two-week visit (by El Al); Prof. G. Picard, of the Hebrew University, for Athens for a two-week visit, to advise the Greek Government on water drilling; Dr. H. Greenbaum, Bank of Israel representative in Europe, for Geneva, after a two week visit (by Swissair); Father Michail, head of the Russian Church Mission in Jerusalem, for Vienna, on his way home after completion of his tour of duty in Israel (by S.A.S.).

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Members' Supper with Guest of Honour Aluf David Shaltiel on Sunday, April 8 at 8 p.m. at the Israel Touring Club, Talbieh, Jerusalem. Please book until April 6 with the Club's Secretary. Phone 5783. Tourists, Members and their Guests are welcome.

The Reverend Gunther Plaut, of the state of Minnesota, will lecture on American and Jewish politics in the U.S., at the Rotary Club luncheon at the King David Hotel today.

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Dr. J.R. Rees, Director of the World Federation for Mental Health, will lecture in English on "Psychiatry, Medicine and Health," at 8 p.m. in the Ehrlich Hall (Medical School courtyard) Jerusalem. The lecture is sponsored by the Society for Mental Hygiene in Israel and the Neuro-psychiatric Society.

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BAR-MITZVAH

Prof. and Mrs. Benjamin Akzin will receive guests on Saturday, April 7, between 5 and 7 p.m., at the Progressive Club, Ron Cinema Building, Jerusalem, on the occasion of the Bar-Mitzvah of their son Michael Dan.

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OBITUARY

Bernard J. (James) Green

On March 24, 1956, in London. Beloved Husband of Kay, father of Caroline. 422 Footscray Rd., New Eltham, London, S.E. 9.

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Major S. Weiser left for East Africa on April 1, on behalf of the Cargal Company, Bnei Brak, and in connection with the Company's export activities.

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New Officers of the Association of Public Accountants and Auditors in Israel are: Dr. Arnon Rojansky — president; Messrs. Shalom Proshan — vice-president; Ze'ev Tamir — secretary; Isaac Shemer — treasurer; Eliezer Livay — (past-president), Daniel Haft, Ben William Hattis, Moshe Hertzog, and John Furman, members of the Committee.

Mollet Raps West's Approach to USSR

WASHINGTON, Tuesday (Reuter).—Premier Guy Mollet said in an interview published here yesterday that the Western powers—particularly the U.S.—had committed "an error in approach" in their policies towards the Soviet Union.

In an interview in the weekly news magazine "U.S. News and World Report," Mr. Mollet said, his socialized Government felt the Big Four Foreign Ministers' approach to East-West problems at the Geneva conference last November was "a bad one." His Government felt that only by starting with the disarmament question could any accord on German unity and European security be reached. This reversed the order of consideration at the Geneva meeting.

M. Mollet said Soviet aid and trade offers had made a profound impression in the Middle East and Asia while the Western powers "are considered as terrible colonialists despite what we have distributed." This was because "Our Anglo-saxon friends in general, and the Americans in particular, do not know an old Latin proverb — the way of giving is better than the gift."

LEBANESE RETURN HAIFA RESIDENT

NAHARIYA, Tuesday. — Lebanese authorities handed over to the police at the beginning of this week Marcus Simonoss, 25, an Armenian, of Haifa, who left the country illegally last November.

Local Gov't Sets Day of Rest

Jerusalem Post Reporter

"A local authority can determine 'days of rest' on the basis of religious factors," since the law allows them to fix any day they wish, Magistrate Meir Murciano declared recently in the Jerusalem Municipal Court.

The case before him was that of Mr. Israel Guth and Mr Yitzhak Peretz, managers of the Zion Cinema who were being charged with permitting the sale of tickets before the Sabbath had officially ended. In his judgment, Mr. Murciano fined the first accused IL25 and the second IL20.

Quoting the recent Supreme Court decision which ruled that a ban on raising pigs was illegal, Mr. Murciano noted that this decision allowed the local authority freedom in this matter. In fixing Saturday as a day of rest, the local authority (Jerusalem Municipality) was within its legitimate rights, he said.

He added it was recognized that a "day of rest" was an institution accepted throughout the world. If the Municipality had fixed any other day except Saturday as the day of rest, the objections, day of rest, the objections of the city's religious citizens would be justified, since they would be forced to observe two days of rest, one religious and one secular.

'BREAD COMMITTEE' HOLDS FIRST MEETING

The first meeting of the "Bread Committee" met yesterday in Jerusalem. The committee is supposed to come to an agreement by April 12 on the bakers' demands for price increases.

Representing the Government are Messrs. Halevy and Yoffe of the Ministry of Commerce, and Mr. S. Horn of the Ministry of Finance. Representing the bakers are Messrs. Picnerah, Berman and Eisenberg.

ATTACHE'S POSTING REVOKED

Mrs. Tamar Hed Werber, newly apointed attache to the Israel Embassy in Washington, is returning home aboard the s.s. Zion following the cancellation of her assignment by the Foreign Ministry.

Mrs. Werber, who is a Tel Aviv attorney, took her daughter with her when she left, although she was forbidden to do so by a court injunction in the course of divorce proceedings.

She was to have been in charge of Embassy affairs dealing with women's organizations.

Russia 'Rehabilitates' Lysenko's Foe

MOSCOW, Tuesday (UP). — Official scientific circles reported here the posthumous rehabilitation of world-famous geneticist Nikolai Ivanovich Vavilov who died in disgrace in 1941.

Vavilov was the central figure in the violent controversy as to the validity of the Mendelian law of heredity which raged from the mid-1930's to 1949. His chief opponent was Trofim D. Lysenko who, with the support of Stalin, argued that environment was more important than heredity. Vavilov was removed from the presidency of the Academy of Agricultural Sciences in the dispute. Lysenko succeeded him.

Oklahoma Hit By Tornados

DRUMRIGHT, Oklahoma, Tuesday (Reuter). — A series of tornados slashed across Oklahoma during the night and early today, killing five people and injuring about 50.

An estimated 100 houses were demolished or badly damaged and a church and six business buildings were levelled.

Early today another tornado struck at Miami in extreme northeast Oklahoma wrecking a four-block area.

Cinemas

JERUSALEM

At 3.30, 6.30 and 8.30 p.m.

ARNON: To Hell and Back, 6th week.
EDEN: It's Always Fair Weather, 2nd week.
EDISON: McConell Story.
ORNA: The Rains of Ranchipur.
ORION: Courtesan of Babylon, 2nd week.
ORGIL: Modern Times, 3rd week.
RON: Tale of a Taxi, 3rd week.
TEL OR: Carnival Story.
ZION HALL: The Country Girl, 2nd week. Matinees: 3-Ring Circus

TEL AVIV

At 3.30, 7.15 and 9.15 p.m.

ALLENBY: Love is a many-splendoured thing, 4th week.
ESTHER: Rose Marie, 2nd week.
MOGRABI: Battle Cry, 6th week
ORION: East of Eden, 2nd week
ZAMIR: "La Vie d'un Honnete Homme," 6th week.
YARON: Too Bad she's Bad, 2nd week.
ARMON DAVID: Innocents in Paris, 2nd week.
CHEN: So this is Paris.
OPHIR: Tale of a Taxi.
SHDEROTH: "Adorables Creatures." Matinees: Peter Pan.
TAMAR: Not As a Stranger, 5th week. Matinees: When I Grow Up.
TCHELETH: Picnic, 2nd week. Also at 10.30 a.m.

HAIFA

MORIAH: Easy to Love.
ORION: Son of Sindbad, 2nd week.
ATZMON: Jupiter's Darling, 2nd week.
PEER: Tale of a Taxi, 2nd week
GAL OR: Gilda, 2nd week. Matinees: Lone Star.
ORAH: White Christmas, 3rd week.
AMPHITHEATRE: Carmen Jones, 2nd week.
ORLY: The Village.
ARMON: Modern Times, 3rd week. Matinees: Hansel and Gretel, 4th week.
EN DOR: The Desert Song.
MAY: Helen of Troy, 3rd week.

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author of "Death of a Salesman," the play which was a major event for the theatres of the world, — again achieves a big success, presenting the problems of our times in the new suspenseful play.
"A View From the Bridge"
from a review in Life Magazine
SOON AT HABIMAH

Terms Eased In Abduction Case

AMSTERDAM, (By Airmail). — The former foster mother of Anneke Beckman, the missing Dutch-Jewish war orphan, Mrs. G.M. Langedijk-van Moor, and her fellow-accused have been successful in their appeals against the sentences imposed on them by the Amsterdam Lower District Court on October 24.

The Amsterdam Higher District Court has reduced the sentence against Mrs. Langedijk, whose appeal took place in absentia since she has been in hiding since October, from eight months to three, and that of her sister, Miss Elisabeth van Moorst, who has been missing for seven months, from twelve months to six.

The sentence of ex-Franciscan Mr. C.F.J. Besseling, who drove the car that took Anneke Beckman and Betty Meljado to Belgium, has been lowered from four months to two. The missing Belgian Mother Superior, who had hidden the two girls in her convent for some five years, had her sentence annulled altogether, since hiding a minor sought by the law is not a criminal offence under Belgian law.

In the case of the Moorst sisters, the reduction was based on consideration of their strong personal attachment to the child, and in the other cases, on technicalities.

The maximum sentence for abducting a minor is six years.

Reduction for Paying City Rates Early

Jerusalem residents who pay their entire 1956/57 rates in April will enjoy a 7.5 per cent reduction, the Municipality has announced. In May, only a five per cent reduction will be given.

The offices of the Municipality, in the main building in Rehov Jaffa, and in the Barclay's Bank building, are open daily from 8.30 a.m. to 2 p.m. and from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m.

For the convenience of residents, rates are accepted daily from 5 to 7 p.m. at two extra depots: the Fire Brigade station in Mahane Yehuda, and the Social Welfare Office at 9 Rehov David, Bokharan Quarter.

Where to go

JERUSALEM

• **Exhibitions:**— Ex Libris Exhibition. Printer's Union Club Rooms, Rehov Hebron, (near Government Printer) 9-2, 3-6 p.m.

1) Dutch and Flemish 17th Century Paintings. 2) Paintings by Maurycy Gottlieb. Exhibit of Month: Illuminated Sephardic Passover Hagadah (14th Century), Bezalel, 9-1, 3-6.

Permanent exhibition at the Department of Antiquities. Temporary; Finds in Caesarea. 9-1, 3-5.

1) Jerusalem Artists Spring Exhibition, 2) Applied Arts and Crafts, Artists House, 10-1, 4-6.

• **Recorded Music:**— Gershwin's "Porgy and Bess," courtesy of United States Information Centre, 8, Y.M.C.A., Public Welcome.

• **Tours:**— Hebrew University conducted tour. New Administration Building. Opposite Terra Sancta. 10 a.m.

TEL AVIV

Italian specialities, lunch, dinner, music, Luky's Bar, 3 Allenby Rd.

• **Exhibitions:**— a) Modern American Prints. b) Annual Exhibition of Israel Painters and Sculptors. Museum, and Artists House, 10-1, 4-7.

• **Theatre:**— Ohel, "Donna Gracia," 8. Cameri, "The Mantle," Mograbi, 8. "The War of the Sons of Light and Darkness," New Cameri Hall, 8. Habimah, "Faust," 8.

• **Film Club:**— "On the Town" — Musical with Gene Kelly and Frank Sinatra. Z.O.A. House 8.30.

AFULA

• **Theatre:**— Daigen and Saumacher, "Tolsmt un Ein... Lach", 8.45.

EVEN YEHUDA

• **Theatre:**— Ohel, "Johnny Belinda," 8.

RAMAT GAN

• **Theatre:**— Do-Re-Mi, "Money... Money...!" Rama, 4.30, 8.15.

HADERA

• **Ballet:**— Cilli Wang, the Parodist, Hof, 8.30.

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TICKETS are obtainable at Ginzburg Office, 25 Rehov Herzl, Haifa, and at the Box Office.

ON THE AIR

FIRST PORGRAMME
522, 249, 33.3 & 48.9 M.

News: Hebrew: 7 a.m., 1.30, 7.00, 9.00 & 12.00 p.m. Arabic Programme (including News): 8 a.m., 2.15 & 5.45 p.m. Turkish News: 11.30 a.m.

6.00 a.m. Morning Programme (Haifa only) 6.30 Service. 6.35 Exercises. 6.45 Musical Clock (R). 7.15 Morning Melodies (R). 9.00 Close Down.

12.00 N. "Music at Noon" Gordon Jenkins & his Orchestra. 12.30 "From the Concert Hall. Saint-Saens: "Samson and Dalilah"—(presented by the Grand Opera of Paris, conducted by Louis Fourestier). 1.45 Lili Kraus (Piano) 3.30 Close Down.

4.00 p.m. Oriental Music (R). 4.15 Siesta. 4.35 "To the Consumer." 4.45 Weekly Talmud Lesson. 5.15 Youth Corner. 6.45 Bible Reading. 7.15 "Woman's Bag" 7.45 What's New in Science. 8.00 Cantoral Requests. 8.30 "Three in One Boat" 9.15 Newsreel. 9.30 "Everyday Hebrew"—Yosef Margalit. 10.00 Vocal Recital by Edith Goldschmidt: Works by Mozart, Schumann, Kobias, Bloch and Hindemith. 10.25 Classical Request Programme: Poulenc: Missa in G (presented by the Robert Shaw Chorale) Franck: "Redemption" (Symphony Interlude) Bach: Passion to St. John— Part 2 (conductor: Robert Shaw). 11.00 "At a Late Hour." 12.10 Close Down.

SECOND PROGRAMME
507, 460, 235, 216, 43.9 & 33.3 M.

English News: 1.45, 10.15 p.m. French News: 2.00 p.m.

IMMIGRANT'S HOUR: 5.30 p.m. Programme for Yemenites. 5.45 Hebrew Lessons for Ulpanim. 6.00 Light Music. 6.30 French. 7.00 Yiddish. 7.30 Ladino. 8.00 Persian. 8.15 News in Easy Hebrew. 8.30 Rumanian. 8.45 Hungarian. 9.00 Close Down.

KOL ZION LAGOLA (33.3 M.): (South Africa Programme): 6.30 p.m. News. 6.40 Economic Review. 6.45 Greetings. 7.00 Easy Hebrew Conversation.

11.15 p.m. News. 11.25 Economic Review. 11.30 Music by Jeremiah Idelson. 11.45 "From East to West."

ARMY PROGRAMME (44.6, 216, 225, & 228 M.): 6.30 Opening. 6.35 Songs—Requests. 7.00 News. 7.10 "The Composer of the Week"—Respighi. 7.30 Tomorrow's Bamahaneh." 8.00 Zahal's Orchestra. Conductor Rav-Seren E. Te'ch. 8.30 "Three in One Boat." 9.00 News. 9.15 Dance Music. 10.00 Close Down.

B.B.C. HEBREW BROADCASTS: (16.79, 19.42, 16.96, 25.15 M.): 7.30-8.00 p.m. News. News Talk. Youth Magazine.

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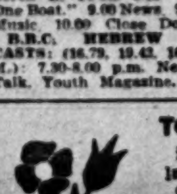
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REHOVOT — Beit Ha'am, Tuesday, April 10, 8.30 p.m.
JERUSALEM — Y.M.C.A., Sat. night, April 14, 8.30

Some U.K. Soccer Problems Solved in Easter Games

By KEITH BEECHER

British soccer's hectic and exciting week-end programme on the last lap of the honours, promotion and relegation race of the football year, helps to bring nearer some solutions to these problems, but, with only a few games to go, also left some still as wide open as ever.

Manchester United took five points from six, to stay six in front of Blackpool and practically assure themselves of the championship of the English League, Division I. They beat Huddersfield Town, 2-0, on Saturday and drew 0-0 at Newcastle on Easter Monday, as Blackpool drew 1-1 at home with Sheffield United on Saturday and won 3-1 away at Bolton on Monday. Huddersfield Town were beaten 2-0 at Highbury by the Arsenal Monday and now are bottom of the table, one point behind Aston Villa, who did well to beat Everton 2-0 on Saturday and draw 0-0 with Wolverhampton Wanderers, at Molyneux Park, two days later.

Two points above these two sides, and still in danger of relegation, are Tottenham Hotspur, who lost 3-2 at Sunderland on Saturday and drew 3-3 at Preston on Monday, and Sheffield United, who, after drawing 1-1 at Blackpool on Saturday, again shared goals and points, this time at home to Everton, 1-1. Both have two points more than the Villa.

Cup-finalists Birmingham City and Manchester City met in a possible preview of the "big match" on Saturday at Manchester, and drew 1-1, but both sides, for obvious reasons, fielded mainly reserve sides. On Monday, Birmingham beat West Bromwich Albion, 2-0, and Manchester defeated Sunderland, 4-2, in two home games.

Sheffield Wednesday, in Division II, enhanced their practically impregnable position at the top of the table, and promotion, with a 1-0 win at home Saturday over Notts County and a very important victory at Leicester over their promotion rivals, the City, by 2-1 on Monday. In this Division the question is who will go up with the Wednesday, and each game brings a reshuffling of positions. Following the weekend programme, Bristol Rovers lie second, six points behind the "Blades," with Blackburn Rovers, who have risen from fifth from bottom at the end of December, and Port Vale, next in line, a further one point behind.

Neck and Neck

Hull City, who drew 2-2 with Fulham, Saturday, and lost 3-0 to Blackburn Rovers, Monday, in home matches, are so far behind that Division III soccer will see them next season. Leyton Orient, meanwhile, continued their recovery from a shock loss at home by 1-0 to Brighton and Hove Albion on Saturday, to win 3-1 at Torquay on Monday, and have the Division III (S) championship apparently "in the bag." Not so clear is the issue in the Northern Section, where Grimsby Town and Derby County are still neck and neck in the race. Grimsby, followed a 5-1 slamming of Crewe Alexandria on Saturday with a 1-0 win at Scunthorpe, as Derby won 3-0 at Carlisle and drew 0-0 at home with Tranmere. The present position is that Derby lead by two points from Grimsby, who, however, have two games (worth four points if they win both) in hand.

In Scotland, meanwhile, Glasgow Rangers were consolidating their prospects of gaining the Division A championship once again. After winning 2-1, somewhat luckily, at Motherwell on Saturday, they defeated Dundee away, 3-0, as Hearts of Midlothian beat Dunfermline 5-0 but were shocked by Partick Thistle into a 2-0 unpredictable defeat two days later, and Aberdeen 3-5 at home to Raith Rovers on Saturday, so that now the Rangers lead by seven points from both their nearest rivals.

In the Rugby Union sphere, the famous Barbarians were engaged in a Welsh tour during the Eastern holidays. After starting with a good nine points to three win at Penarth, on Friday, they drew 6-6 at Cardiff on Saturday and then went down 8-0 at Swansea on Monday. A shock result came in the inter-Services game at Twickenham on Monday when the unbeaten Royal Air Force went down to the Royal Navy, 11-9, who won with a last minute try, after the R.A.F. had fought back from a 8-3 halftime deficit to a 9-8 lead.

Cricket History

At Perth, Western Australia created cricket history by gaining their first ever first-innings lead over an Australian Touring XI (due to play a series of tests against England) by hitting 267 in reply to the touring side's 185. The Australian XI made 198 for five in their second knock and the game ended in a draw. The team sailed on Sunday for England.

COTTON. — No immediate change was planned in the United States annual import quota of 95,000 bales of long staple cotton from Egypt, Peru and Mexico an Agriculture Department spokesman said yesterday.

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APRIL 3

Pop. Loans 1949/69 (IL10)	98½
3½% Tavel Dollar x)y)	69½
4% Comp. Loan 56/67	65½
3½% War Loan 54/59	86½
3½% Gov. Bds. (large)	98½
4% Reg. Sterling "A"	91
4% Reg. Israel Currency "B"	96½
Pal. Bearer Bds. Ser. 2	83½
Bk. Leumi ord.sh. d)	200
A.P.B. Investm. ord. sh. "B"	103½
Gazit ord. sh. "B"	95
Ellern's Inv. ord.	154
P.E.C.Inv.ord."B" h.d.	98½
Gen. Mortg. Bk.ord.sh.	73½
Bizur 4% debs.56/65	87½
Nir 4% Debs.(bearer)	92½
8% pref. sh.	89½
Pasa 4% debs.40/64 reg.	79
"Inva" 8% debs.	83½
I.L.D.C. ord.sh.reg.	106½
5% debs.	84
Afr. Pal. Inv.ord.sh.	78½
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Pal. Cold St. 7% debs.	132
ord.sh.reg.(full div.)	204½
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Notes: a) purchasing price: b) selling price: c) ex-coupons; d) ex-dividend; e) ex right: x) in % of IL1.800; y) in Prutot v) 15.6./15.12; * Dollar ** Index.

Sewing Centre In Kiryat Shmoneh

A sewing centre, which will employ 30 people, has been opened in Kiryat Shmoneh by the Kiryat Shmoneh Development Company. Some IL30,000 have been invested in the firm, and orders have already been received by it from Hamashbir Hamercazi and other companies.

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Notices to the Public

BANK OF ISRAEL
DRAWING OF THE WAR LOAN (BEARER BONDS), 1950 — FOURTH ISSUE

The 40th drawing of the above loan will be held on Thursday, April 5, 1956, at 9.45 a.m. at the "Ohel Shem" Hall, 30 Rehov Balfour, Tel Aviv. — Admission Free. The Public is invited.

BANK OF ISRAEL
DRAWING OF THE WAR LOAN (BEARER BONDS), 1945 — SECOND ISSUE

The 44th drawing of the above loan will be held on Thursday, April 5, 1956, at 9 a.m. at the "Ohel Shem" Hall, 30 Rehov Balfour, Tel Aviv — Admission Free. The Public is invited.

MEMORIAL DAY MASS MEETING

for the Disaster and the Heroism
April 8, 1956 כ״ו בניסן

A National Memorial Day Assembly will take place on the Mount of Remembrance, Jerusalem, in honour of the martyrs and heroes. The President, Cabinet members and public leaders will participate. The meeting will be opened at 5.30 p.m., by Prof. Benzion Dinur, Chairman of "Yad Vashem."

Speakers: Minister of Social Welfare and Religious Affairs, Mr. M. Shapiro, representing the Government, and members of the "Yad Vashem" Administration: Mr. G. Agron, Mayor of Jerusalem; Dr. N. Goldmann, representing the Jews of the Diaspora; Mr. Abba Kovner, representing the Ghetto fighters.

Artistic Programme: Orchestra and songs conducted by Mr. K. Solomon; Cantor L. Glantz and choir; Mr. S. Finkel (Habimah).

The ceremony will be concluded with the lighting of six torches in memory of the six million victims of the holocaust.

"Yad Vashem"—Martyrs and Heroes Remembrance Authority —hereby requests the public to attend the assembly on the Mount of Remembrance on Nisan 27 (April 8) to honour the memory of those victims of Nazidom.

Transportation available at: Haifa — "Yad Vashem" Office — 1 p.m.

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Today's Postbag

THE WEATHER

OUTLOOK: Generally partly cloudy with local rains in the morning.

	A	B	C	D
Mt. Cana'an	72	6	16	13
Tiberias	56	16	24	22
Haifa Port	71	17	20	19
Natanya	73	18	20	19
Tel Aviv Kirya	71	14	20	19
Tel Aviv Port	81	18	19	18
Lydda Airport	69	15	20	19
Jerusalem	70	12	14	13
Beersheba	87	—	20	19
Eilat	13	18	32	26

*A) Humidity at 8 p.m. B) Minimum temp. C) Maximum yesterday D) Maximum temp. expected today.

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A TRAIN driver yesterday found a piece of iron lying on the tracks near the David ma'abara. It could have derailed the train. He caught a 15-year-old Arab boy loitering nearby and turned him over to the police.

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THE TWO DIESEL locomotives which arrived from the U.S 10 days ago were damaged *en route*, allegedly through faulty stowage and will require six weeks for repair.

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A SPECIAL post office branch will be opened in Beit Hahimah, Tel Aviv, on Monday, April 9, on the occasion of the 12th national convention of the Hapoel Hamizrahi. All postal matter sent from the branch will bear a special postmark.

UN Council

(Continued from Page One)

should do about the Middle East once Mr. Hammarskjold reports on the results of his personal survey of the situation.

"The Council would have to determine whether further action is needed," the U.S. delegate said.

The Yugoslav delegate, Mr. Joze Brilej, declared his Government's "fullest support" of the U.S. resolution in view of the clarifications given. He said that while it would be a mistake to "dramatise unduly" developments in the Middle East, Yugoslavia shared the feeling that further efforts are required to reduce tension.

The U.S. draft resolution was also supported by Mr. T.F. Tsiang of Formosa.

The Lebanese delegate added that the Arab states required assurance regarding the present U.S. draft resolution. On the provision that the Secretary-General report back within a month "to assist the Council in considering what further action may be required," Ammun said: "We would not like to see any surprise sprung on us later."

Speaking immediately after resumption of the session, Mr. Abba Eban expressed Israel's approval and sympathetic cooperation with the objectives of the U.S. resolution but reserved his Government's position if that resolution were amended.

He noted that Israel had always advocated fuller use of the Secretary-General's office to relieve international tension and that his efforts would always receive full cooperation.

Mr. Eban referred to recent grave events which were outside the purview of the current discussion, and said, "In order to keep peace it is necessary to do more than that envisaged here. But what is envisaged here might be helpfull".

He posed a series of questions to be considered: "Does each party feel now that it exercises the right to freedom of fear from attack? Is it fully understood that the Governments are responsible for preventing the crossing of Demarcation Lines? Are practices being maintained by any party, on land or sea, which are in violation of the Armistice Agreements? Has enough been done to put into practice the article under which the Holy Places would be open to access by all? Are there concentrations of troops in any areas which exceed the armistice agreements?"

Scientists from East, West, Reviewing Basis of Plastics

Jerusalem Post Reporter

REHOVOT, Tuesday. — An international symposium on macromolecular chemistry united over 200 scientists from East and West in the newest auditorium in the world at the Weizmann Institute today. The Institute successfully vied with Heidelberg for the honour of acting as host for this sixth congress of its kind.

The Conference is dealing with Polymers, biocolloids and polyelectrolytes, which in solution form the scientific base for plastics in industry.

Bringing the greetings of the Government to the gathering, the Prime Minister noted that science "is a tool for good and evil," and that the scientist must be "a man of high moral responsibility," strive to elevate his fellowmen and "choose between the uses of science so that it will bring a blessing and not a curse upon mankind."

Mr. Ben-Gurion said he hoped that the deliberations of the convention "will not only serve to advance science but also to foster brotherhood among the nations and strengthen peace in the world."

Peace and brotherhood were also the theme of the short address by Mrs. Chaim Weizmann when she handed a letter of thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Wix of London, who had contributed the money for the construction of the auditorium.

She was speaking at the dedication ceremony, which occupied the morning session of the convention. Mr. Meir Weisgal, Chairman of the Executive Council of the Weizmann Institute, said at the ceremony that "the gathering of eminent men of science from a score and a half of countries from East and West is symbolic to our role in Israel." He then received the keys of the auditorium from Mr. Wix. Others taking part in the dedication ceremony were Mayor Katz of Rehovot, Prof. Aharon Katchalsky of the Weizmann Institute; Prof. Y. Rattner, of the Technion; and Prof. D. Ginsburg, chairman of the Israel Chemical Association.

The auditorium, designed by Mr. Nahum Salkind, has 350 upholstered seats manufactured in neighbouring Givat Brenner. The dominant colours are blue-grey and natural wood.

The Prime Minister was received with an ovation when he rose to make his address. Speaking in English, he said that the convention had to be congratulated on choosing Asia for their meeting, for Asia was "the birthplace of science, religion, art and morality." He said that man's progress was built on three things: knowledge, energy and raw materials. "Of these three, knowledge is the greatest, for on it depends the discovery and utilization of the other two." "Since the day when we began to build our new culture as an independent people in our ancient homeland, we have zealously striven to foster science, both pure and applied," Mr. Ben-Gurion said. He was followed by Professor Herman Mark, of the U.S., who is the chairman of the Macromolecular International Commission.

Diplomats Present

Present at the Dedication Ceremony were the Ambassadors of the U.S.S.R. and Argentina, the Ministers of Belgium and Sweden, the Japanese Charge d'Affaires, the Secretary for Information of the U.S. Embassy, and the Austrian Consul General.

Mr. and Mrs. Wix were hosts at lunch to 700 guests in the wood of the Sieff Research Institute. The lunch was catered by the Sharon Hotel.

The business of the convention began in the afternoon with a lecture by the Nobel prize winner, Prof. A. Tiselius, of Uppsala. The symposium will continue in Rehovot until Friday, and will reopen in Jerusalem on Monday, ending the following day.

Belgian Parliamentarians are shown here in the Knesset yesterday soon after they called on the Speaker, Mr. Y. Sprinzak. Third from left (profile) is the chairman of the delegation, Prof. Huysmans, President of the Belgian House. They will remain in Israel for about a fortnight. Photo by Schlesinger

8 Belgian M.P.'s in Jerusalem

Jerusalem Post Staff

"You are in danger and we are ready to help you," Prof. Camille Huysmans, President of the Belgian House of Representatives and chairman of an eight-member parliamentary delegation which came by Sabena yesterday, told the Speaker of the Knesset, Mr. Y. Sprinzak, soon after the group's arrival in Jerusalem.

The delegation, representing major political parties in Belgium, was solidly behind Israel, said Prof. Huysmans. This is his fifth visit here.

"We hope that those responsible for the fate of the world will be guided by the spirit of justice in their deeds and will help you to continue to exist as a free and independent nation. We are always on the side of the persecuted — automatically. You have shown courage in building this country and you had the right to do so.

"You are probably the first democratic nation in this part of Asia, and that is the trouble. You are men of the future and are serving as a most dangerous example to the men of the past."

Prof. Huysmans' remarks were in reply to greetings extended in the Knesset by Mr. Sprinzak.

In greeting the guests at the Municipality, Mayor Gershon Agron praised the role played by Belgium — "a nation whose body had suffered the inflictions of foreign rule"—in its fight for freedom.

Professor Huysmans' name symbolized one of the most successful and staunchest fighters for the rights of man this century had ever known.

Other members of the delegation are Senator Hyacinthe Harmegnies (Socialist), Senator Edgar De Bruyne (Catholic), Dr. Valeer Walter Jerome Joseph Tahon (Liberal), Dr. Henri Phillipe Derselles (Socialist), M. Placidus Hubertus De Paepe (Catholic), Dr. Jean Alfred Leon Terfve (Communist), and Senator Raoul Vreven (Liberal).

The delegation was met at Lydda Airport by Mr. Sprinzak and four Deputy Knesset Speakers, the Belgian Ambassador, M. A. Holvoet, Knesset and Foreign Ministry officials and by a group of Belgian immigrants.

Last evening, they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sprinzak at a cocktail party, dinner and reception at the King David Hotel where they are staying over night.

Among the 90 dinner guests were the Belgian Ambassador and Mme. Holvoet, the Foreign Minister and Mrs. Sharett, the Minister of Finance and Mrs. Eshkol, Minister of Interior Israel Bar-Yehuda, the President of the Supreme Court and Mrs. Olshan, the Chairman of the Jewish Agency and Mrs. Locker, the Mayor of Jerusalem and Mrs. Agron, Deputy Speakers B. Mintz and Y. Sherabi and Mrs. Sherabi, the Governor of the Bank of Israel and Mrs. Horowitz, Rav-Aluf Yigael Yadin, the Jerusalem Area Commander and Mrs. Herzog, Knesset Members, senior Government officials and civic leaders.

This morning, the group will call on President Ben-Zvi. They will be in Israel until April 17.

Yishuv's 'Spezia' Fast Recalled

Jerusalem Post Reporter

One of the most dramatic chapters in the history of the last two years of British rule was recalled yesterday evening at a gathering at Beit Hanassi in Jerusalem. The President and Mrs. Ben-Zvi were hosts to a number of guests, including most of the surviving representatives of the Yishuv who, ten years ago, fasted just over 100 hours in protest against the detention in an Italian port of nearly 1,200 immigrants without permits.

Welcoming the guests, the President asked the present generation not to forget the events of the past, and paid tribute to the memory of three representatives who have passed away; David Remez, David W. Senator, and David Aboulafia.

Mrs. Golda Myerson, Minister of Labour, and one of those who took part in the hunger strike, recalled that when a delegation informed the Chief Secretary of their decision, he answered: "Do you really believe that Britain will change her policy because of a hunger strike?" The most stirring experience of the days that followed, she said, was the spontaneous response which, cutting through all party lines, had united the whole Yishuv into one determined body.

The other speakers were Rabbi Y. L. Maimon, and of the hunger strikers present, Mr. A. Ealing, Messrs. Riftin, and G. Raphael, Knesset Members, Z. Aranne, Minister of Education, and Mr. Zalman Shazar, who said that the need revealed ten years ago would remain until the barriers which today prevent immigration from Eastern Europe fall.

Professor Y. Kloeberg spoke for the doctors who attended the strikers.

An exhibition of contemporary newspapers and photographs had been arranged by the Zionist archives.

(An account of the 1946 strike appears on Page 4).

CITRUS EXPORTS

A total of 6,683,345 cases of citrus was sent abroad during the months October through March, of which 686,441 were exported through Jaffa Port and the remainder through Haifa.

In this period last year, 5,719,880 cases were exported.

Goldmann Reports To Agency

A report of activities in America in connection with Israel's security situation and the standpoints of Washington and London, was presented to the Jewish Agency Executive yesterday by Dr. Nahum Goldmann, Chairman of the Executive in New York. He also described the publicity work of Jewish organizations in the U.S. and their constant struggle against the anti-Zionist "American Council for Judaism."

Mr. S.Z. Shragai, head of the Immigration Department, dealt with the problems of immigration, and in this connection Dr. C. Jordan, new Director of the Joint in Europe, defined the relevant scope of Joint activities. A committee was elected to examine the Joint framework.

The Executive approved, on the request of Dr. Giora Josephthal, Treasurer, an additional budget of IL810,000 for temporary immigrant quarters and a further IL8m., on account of next year's budget, for permanent housing.

Others present at the meeting were the Foreign Minister, Mr. M. Sharett, Mr. Y. Sprinzak, Knesset Speaker and Chairman of the Zionist Executive, and Mr. Beri Locker, Chairman of the Jewish Agency Executive who chaired the meeting.

FINNS HERE TO BUY GLASS, TIRES

LYDDA AIRPORT, Tuesday. — A trade mission arrived by S.A.S. from Finland last night for the purchase of glassware and tires to the value of half a million dollars from the Solkoor and Alliance companies.

The members of the delegation are Mr. J. Helenius, General Manager of Atoy, the largest Finnish distributing company, Mr. R. Laaksonen, Commercial Manager, Mr. A. Raivio, head of the Purchasing Department of the Helsinki Municipality, and Mr. V. Aine, Alliance distributor in Finland.

Silver on American Policy

TEL AVIV, Tuesday. — American Jews "will stand by your side," Dr. Abba Hillel Silver said tonight at a dinner given in his honour by Z.O.A. House. The Israel issue was a moral one, of vital importance to America as well as to Israel, and American Jews "will continue to make their voices heard" in spite of efforts made to silence the proponents of Israel's cause in America "under the spurious plea of a by-partisan foreign policy."

"There are those who would like to take the issue of Israel and of the Middle East out of the political arena. This, of course, would enable the manipulators in Government circles, who do their work against us quietly and often conspiratorially to have their way," Dr. Silver said. Although "in all fairness it should be said that the attitude of the heads of the American Government towards Israel is not, nor has ever been, unfriendly," there remain in the State Department, the "specialists" who are still as opposed to the idea of a Jewish State as they were during the Truman Administration. These experts continue trying "to put it over" on the heads of the Government.

Dr. Silver expressed doubts as to whether the policy of appeasement, which failed the British, would yield better results for the Americans—or the Soviets, for that matter.

"As far as the Jews of America are concerned," Dr. Silver went on, "it is clear that the call today must be for maximum mobilization to see to it that in the midst of the readjustment of America's foreign policy, the just, basic interests of Israel are not sacrificed." The starting point for them is the declaration, by President Eisenhower and his Secretary of State, that "the preservation of the State of Israel is a basic tenet of American foreign policy." American Jews consequently urge their Government to allow Israel to acquire weapons for her defence; and impress on it "the wisdom of a mutual security pact with Israel and all neighbouring Arab States who truly want peace."

Dr. Silver recalled that ex-President Truman—for whom "Israel is and the Jewish People throughout the world will forever be grateful"—had spoken deprecatingly of the "extreme" Zionists. "In fact, it was Mr. Truman himself who gave the first recognition to the new State; in doing so, he clearly endorsed the position taken by those whom he now calls "extreme Zionists," Dr. Silver said.

Among the guests were Mr. P. Rosen, Minister of Justice; Mr. M. Shapiro, Minister for Religious Affairs; Dr. N. Goldmann, Chairman of the Jewish Agency Executive; Chief Rabbi Y. Nissim; Mr. H. Levanon, Mayor of Tel Aviv; Mr. A. Shenkar, President of the Manufacturers Association, and Mr. P. Bernstein, M.K., Chairman of the General Zionist Party in Israel.

Employers Won't Meet Food Workers

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV, Tuesday. — The impasse between the trade unions and the Manufacturers Association over wage claims continues. Today, the employers informed the Union of Food Industry Workers that a wage increase was out of the question and that there was no point in their meeting them.

Representing over 16,000 workers, the union's leaders called a meeting of its National Secretariat for tomorrow to discuss measures. The union's secretary, Mr. Y. Minovsky, said today that individual employers would be asked to meet union representatives, and should they refuse, a warning stoppage would be called.

In addition to the normal food industries, the union covers employees in bakeries, confectionery, alcoholic drinks and cordials, and cigarette factories. The wage claims range from seven to 15 per cent of gross salary, with two-thirds to be paid this year. The present daily wage ranges from about IL4 to IL8.

Despite last week's breakdown in talks between the Metal Workers Union and the employers, a second meeting has been arranged for Thursday.

Teachers Warn Of Strike

TEL AVIV, Tuesday.—Teachers and kindergarten teachers have threatened to quit their classes on April 16, unless the Government changes its stand on the question of their grading.

At a meeting of the Teachers Union today, proposals submitted by a Ministerial Committee were described as unacceptable. The Committee had refused to place school teachers with degrees on a level with grade seven engineers, it was claimed, while its proposals for regarding certain categories would result in a reduction of their salaries. Secondary school teachers without degrees would also get less, and married women teachers and those with children, and uncertificated teachers would not receive any increase.

BEERSHEBA RESIDENTS received water last night after an all-day breakdown in supply.

RATION NEWS

TEL AVIV DISTRICT AND THE SOUTH: Chicken: 150 gm., coupon 153, temp. 30; 500 gm. for elderly persons, coupon Shin-Heh 22; expectant mothers, 750 gm., coupons 9 and 10; invalids, 500 gm., coupons Het-Aleph 1, 2 and 3 or Het-Bet 9, 10, 11 and 12. Imported cheese: 200 gm. no coupon, temp. 26. Local jam: 300 gm. jam or 200 gm. sugar, coupons 123, 134, temp. 17, 2. Fillet: 150 gm., coupons 155, 159.
HAIFA DISTRICT, HADERA REGION AND THE NORTHERN DISTRICT: Sugar: 1,200 gm., coupon 153, temp. 2. Jam: 300 gm. or 200 gm. sugar, coupons 134, temp. 17. Fillet: 150 gm. coupon 155, temp. 26.
JERUSALEM DISTRICT: Imported cheese: 200 gm. no coupon.

A College Goes To the Front

HAIFA, Tuesday. — The Technion was at work today, helping fortify border settlements.

Over 1,000 professors, lecturers, administrative workers and students left early this morning for 20 frontier villages in Galilee and the Jordan Valley. They will remain there until Saturday night. Meanwhile, lectures and classes are suspended.

Students living in the Tel Aviv area and the South arrived here last night in a special 14-coach train to join their colleagues.

Three Cars Stolen, One Found

Three cars were stolen in Jerusalem on Monday night.

One of them, a jeep belonging to Mr. Mordecai Negbah, was found the same night by a mobile patrol which arrested two youths who were pushing it away from its parking place.

The other two cars are a 1956 Ford, which had been parked near the Orgil Cinema, and a Fiat, which had been parked in Rehov Metudella. *(Ilim)*

NARGILAH NEWS

A secret officers clique has developed in the Israel Army, the Damascus daily, "El Alam," reported on Monday.

After discovering that a number of his officers had fled to Western countries, the Premier has issued instructions prohibiting Israel officers to travel abroad.

"El Jihad," the Old City daily, reported yesterday that, according to secret reports arriving in Beirut, 22 persons were killed on Monday when the Israel authorities proclaimed a country-wide curfew following the outbreak of riots and demonstrations against the Ben-Gurion administration. The Minister of Interior is reported to be in hiding, while demonstrators have attacked Government offices under the slogan "Down with B.G.".

6-Week Veterans Welcome Second 'Eilat Airlift'

By EVI HALMER, Jerusalem Post Reporter

EILAT, Tuesday. — Nearly 100 new citizens arrived in four Army transport aircraft just after noon today, having disembarked from the s.s. Jerusalem only a few hours earlier. The 19 families were greeted at the airport here by several of their fellow citizens, now veterans of six weeks' standing, who landed with the first "Eilat Airlift" on February 20.

Local personnel of the Jewish Agency Absorption Department and workers enjoying their lunch-hour break, joined the Chairman of the Local Council, Mr. Nenner, in welcoming the newcomers and helping them carry their luggage and children off the aircraft. The new arrivals rested for some minutes on the veranda of the police station and were then taken to their sparkling new prefab. homes, where they found a few items of furniture and some cooking utensils.

The touchdown of the first aircraft was the sign for many of the women and children of the town to line the border of the airstrip, looking for friends and relatives among the passengers. In quick succession, the other three transports circled over the township and came down close to the reception point. In each aircraft were a few young women and men of the Air Force who had entertained the children and their parents during the journey.

Air Force Greetings

In Haifa, trucks had brought the new immigrants direct from the Port to the local airfield where they were taken in hand by airmen and women. Before climbing into the waiting aircraft, each passenger was handed a package of sweets bearing "Greetings from the Air Force."

One family refused to board the aircraft because they first wanted to meet relatives who live in various parts of the country, and even when the head of the family had been persuaded by the other newcomers to fly with them, his wife refused and the party left without them.

HAIFA, Tuesday. — Nearly 900 immigrants arrived in the s.s. Jerusalem this morning, the bulk from Morocco, some 30 from Eastern Europe, and a few from Argentina and Western Europe. Those who were not flown to Eilat were taken to development areas in various parts of the country, especially in the South.

The 347 residents of two Atlas Mountain villages, 62 families, organized by Hapoel Hamizrahi for joint settlement at a new *moshav*, Drom Shuval in the Western Negev, had to be informed that because of the rains their houses had not been completed in time. They were temporarily divided into two groups, and are to stay for four weeks at two localities.

The newcomers asked that they stay together at one place, however uncomfortable the conditions, rather than split up. The Agency's Absorption Department then sent them all to Mansi, where there are only 40 vacant huts.

Most of the newcomers from Eastern Europe are elderly persons who have come to join their families.

Cost of Shelters Must Be Shared

Jerusalem Post Reporter

All tenants will be obliged to contribute 30 per cent of the cost of building a shelter if they live in a house completed before July 1, 1945, and 25 per cent if the house was completed after that date, the Jerusalem Municipality announced yesterday.

The landlord in each case will have to pay the remainder of the sum. The allocation of costs is laid down in the Civil Defence Law—1951.

If there is more than one family in a house, householders will be charged in accordance with the number of rooms they occupy. Subtenants must also pay in proportion to the rooms they rent.

The Municipality has opened 11 district stations to give technical advice on actual construction.

It is believed that many householders, especially those living in houses built since the war, will raise objections to paying for the shelters, claiming that the landlord or contractor should be forced to pay the entire amount since he violated construction plans approved by the Municipality by not building the shelter at the time of construction.

Many contractors did not build shelters while others turned them into apartments and sold or rented them.

TRADE. — Poland will supply India with a wide variety of machinery under a new trade agreement signed in New Delhi yesterday.

Cables in Brief

SADER. — Sheikh Mohammed Sader, several times President of the Iraqi Senate as well as Premier, died in Baghdad, aged 75.

OPIUM. — A new Canadian method of determining the origin of opium has carried the world battle against illicit drug traffic a step further, according to a United Nations report. From the composition of the ash Canadian, scientists have been able to state the origin of opium in 95 per cent of their tests.

PAINTER. — One of Italy's leading painters, Filippo De Pisi, has died, aged 60.

POISONED DOVE. — Three hundred persons suffered mild attacks of food poisoning at Adano, a village in Sicily, after eating the traditional Italian Easter cake baked in the form of a dove.

MAIZE. — It was officially announced in Capetown yesterday that South Africa is to sell Egypt 50,000 tons of maize. In return Egypt will supply 25,000 tons of rice.

RUSSIA CONDUCTS NUCLEAR TEST

WASHINGTON, Tuesday (Reuter). — Russia has recently conducted another nuclear test, the Atomic Energy Commission announced yesterday.

The Chairman of the A.E.C. Adm. Lewis Strauss said in the announcement that this was the sixth U.S. report of a Soviet weapon test in the last eight months. He did not indicate whether the Soviets exploded an atomic or hydrogen device.

Twelve days ago both the British Ministry of Defence and the American A.E.C. announced that Russia has carried out a "further nuclear test" in her 1956 series of nuclear explosions.

Later a Central Meteorological Office spokesman in Tokyo said it was believed that the nuclear explosion on that occasion was a "very small one."

The Other End of the Baton

TEL AVIV, Tuesday. — Conductors of choirs from towns and settlements in all parts of the country this morning came under the baton of Robert Shaw, whose choral group yesterday completed a successful series of concerts in this country, as part of a European and Middle East tour.

Mr. Shaw's success today came close on the heels of the great standing ovation he received last night after his final concert which packed the Ramat Gan Ziratron.

Mr Shaw told *The Jerusalem Post* after the performance that, although there are no plans yet, "there is some talk of my coming back for a while to help train your conductors."

Ruth and Arrigo Finzi
are happy to announce the birth of a
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Elisha Hospital, Haifa,
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We deeply mourn the death of our dear colleague
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Rambam Government Hospital, Haifa.

With deep sorrow we announce the death of our beloved husband, father and cousin
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Elli Guttsmann, nee Wozniansky
Robert (Mordechai) Guttsmann,
Lina Wozniansky,
Dr. Erich and Ina Horn (nee Wozniansky).
P.O.B. 4805, Haifa.
(Ya'arot Hacarmel).

We deeply mourn the death of our beloved wife, mother, sister, grandmother, aunt, mother-in-law and sister-in-law
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(née ADLER)
who passed away after a prolonged illness, in her 68th year.
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Eli and Marianne Rothschild, Holon
Judith née Rothschild and Richard Wollenberger, Jerusalem
Chava née Rothschild and Shalom Goldschmidt, Kiryat Shmuel
Naomi née Rothschild and Dr. Alexander S. Laufer, temporarily of New York
Miriam Rothschild, Jerusalem
Alexander & Esther Adler and family, Kvut. Yavneh
Dr. Hans Muehsam & Minna nee Adler, Mt. Carmel
Paula Ascher née Adler and daughters, Reading, England and grandchildren

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NASSER'S EMPIRE SWAYS

THE past three weeks, when history comes to be written, may prove to have been as significant for the decline of the Nasser regime in Egypt as were the three days in 1952 for its rise, when Nagib deposed and exiled half-forgotten King Farouk. Nasser may still be a good distance from his ultimate fall, but now that the West has suddenly awoken to the realization that it has been fostering a man with Hitler dreams of empire, the personal charm that has won him so many foreign friends alone no longer maintains his position for him. It is difficult to say at what point the British, who had pinned such fond hopes on Nasser, and who appeased him so systematically, began to realize that they had misjudged him fatally. It is clear, on the other hand, that it was in his conversation with Mr. Selwyn Lloyd, the British Foreign Minister, that Nasser, himself misled by Britain's anti-Israel stand in the previous months, allowed his ultimate plans to appear too plainly. The reduction of Israel was to be only a stepping-stone to an Arab empire; this would easily include both Jordan and Iraq within its sphere, because King Hussein is afraid, and Nuri Said of Iraq is old; and with them would go Britain's main source of oil and her last military base in the Middle East. Even the most confirmed believer in the Arab-British bond could no longer suppose that Nasser had any idea of sharing this empire with Sir Anthony Eden.

The United States was not prepared to adjust its point of view quite so rapidly. They are not as vulnerable in the Middle East as Britain, and they have not suffered such losses in prestige. The United States had never been willing to see Israel destroyed for the sake of Nasser's prestige, and she has not so much to fear from Nasser now that she would be willing to antagonize him even by granting Israel the arms that have been discussed at such length. There was less occasion for a sudden switch. The present U.S. position that she will not herself supply arms to this country despite her great surplus of suitable weapons, but will not object to Israel purchases from her allies is as curious a form of active neutralism as regards the Middle East as could well be devised, and can only be interpreted as a political formula intended to keep on fair terms with all sides.

But the much-debated French jets are on their way, and certain other essential equipment may in due course be obtained. Colonel Nasser has himself announced that most of his army is in the Sinai for fear of an Israel attack, and it is therefore less able to assimilate its new arms and make the needed major organizational adjustments than if it were in Cairo, and despite the exhortations of Mr. Begin the prospect of immediate war has receded somewhat.

At the same time, however, there have been indications that not only Britain but also the United States are aware that just as Russia was entirely willing to precipitate a war in the Middle East last summer with a view to obtaining a foothold here in the course of the struggle, she is now, in line with a generally eased policy, willing to accept the foothold without the war, by the extension of the discredited tripartite pact into a four-power agreement. U.S. acceptance of such a proposal is hardly a fit subject for discussion before the election summer, but Mr. Eisenhower is not likely to be afraid to tackle the problem once the election is over. It is possible that such a development may remove one of the outside causes for war between Egypt and Israel, but it is no reason for excessive optimism in this country. Whatever the form such an agreement may take, it is likely to include demands for serious concessions, demands that may prove more difficult and perilous to fight than Nasser's entire army.

Psychologists Peer at Picturesque Paris Hoboes

Clochards Made, Not Born

PARIS. —

IN the shadow of Notre Dame Cathedral, which dominates the old City of Paris and the sister islands of the Seine, the Ile de la Cite and the Ile Saint-Louis, dwells a strange community of unwashed, unshaven and forgotten men. Exists is perhaps a better word than dwells, for they make their home on the hard stone quays of the Seine and underneath the bridges, . . . and the streets of the city are their kingdom. Some of them have wives, some have dogs, but mostly they are unattached, self-sufficient and resigned.

These men are known as *clochards* — a kind of first cousin to the tramp or hobo, with an important difference in their mode of life. In common with the tramps and hobos, the sky is their roof, but the *clochards* of Paris are home-loving birds, and most of them neither thieves nor crooks.

Most of these men have a deep hidden grudge against life, but hate to admit that it has beaten them. They are independent, often fanatically so; but if some start out by being rebellious, once they pass the critical stage of crime or suicide, they end by becoming resigned, the hallmark of the true *clochard*.

They have become so much a part of the landscape that Parisians rarely notice them. In winter there are hospices, convents, and the Police Headquraters to sleep at — for the police accept their proximity, as long as they keep out of mischief — and the confirmed *clochard* knows just how far he can go to be left in peace. Food is not plentiful, but neither is it the *clochard's* greatest worry. It has been said that there is enough food left over in restaurants and in the dustbins of Paris to keep anyone in Paris from starving.

This unnoticed band of unfortunates —numbering some 20,000 in the capital alone — suddenly came into evidence when a social psychologist, Andre Vexliard, presented his state doctorate thesis on "Les Clochards," as a sister-thesis to a history of vagabondage. A serious and kindly man who had interviewed many clochards over a period of six years and even helped some back to jobs, he contended that less than one in ten had chosen this life of wandering, idle vagabondage and that at least half, especially among the younger and less hardened clochards, were not confirmed drinkers and were redeemable by society. An ex-clochard clerk, William Boest, objected to Vexliard's learned thesis in "Le Monde," contending that all clochards drank, that in fact they had to in order to forget their plight and warm the cockles of their hearts. William Boest then wrote his memoirs in colourful language for "Franc-Tireur," and will probably make a fortune.

Meanwhile Parisians continue to regard their *clochards* through a haze of romanticism and tolerant humour, claiming the *clochard* is as he is because he is what he is.

There is the *clochard* who sleeps and cooks in a corner of the street with his wife and flea-ridden dog behind the Hotel de Ville who said of the Abbe Pierre, a famous Jesuite Reverend who has devoted his life to the roofless: "Oh, he's just like all the rest of them — they just want us to take off all our clothes and wash — and we don't like washing. If it's too cold out here we seek a quarrel with the police and get taken off to jail for the night — they're smart, the *flics*, they don't make us wash there."

Hard to Re-Adjust

Then there is patriarchal Andre Guillemin, who is pictured here. He was once a schoolmaster, but joined the army after an unfortunate love affair and served in the French colonies. Finally he found himself a German prisoner of war, to be released from camp only to find that another man had replaced him with his wife and family. He has now been a *clochard* for over ten years, and not a few of these men have been prisoners of war to find their wives no longer wanted them, and that it was not only difficult but impossible to re-adjust themselves.

Enjoying a bottle of wine on the banks of the Seine, Andre Guillemin, ex-schoolmaster, does not appear too dejected.

Psychologist Vexliard ran into trouble with the Dean of the Sorbonne, angry at all the publicity, but he still dreams of one day being able to direct the *clochards* back to society in an official capacity and on a national basis by a period of sympathetic reorientation followed by direction to suitable jobs.

For Vexliard still maintains that no one is born a *clochard*, and he sees these unfortunates not as a mode of life but as a social symptom and as a responsibility of the society in which they dwell. He also points out that despite an increase in the number of *clochards* since World War II the outlook is not as black as it was and that social services have done very much to decrease their numbers, for in 1908 there were no less than 100,000 *clochards* in Paris

ACANTHUS

'The Strangest Seder'

By EUGEN E. MAYER

No more poignant contrast can be imagined than that between this year's Passover celebration and the *seder* in a wing of the National Institutions Compound in Jerusalem 10 years ago.

On Friday afternoon, April 12, 1946, 13 prominent members of the *Yishuv*, led by David Remez, Zalman Rubashov (now Shazar), David W. Senator, Golda Myerson and David Aboulafia, began a hunger strike in the offices of the Va'ad Leumi, the National Council, highest authority of Palestinian Jewry. They had resolved in this way to demonstrate their sympathy with 1,040 refugees who, under British instructions, had been seized on the ship Fede in the Italian port of La Spezia. The refugees themselves had been on hunger strike for two days and threatened to sink their ship, committing mass suicide.

In a manifesto to the refugees, the Va'ad Leumi stated:

> **It is not you who are indicted, but the whole world. The whole of the post-victory world stands before you for judgment.**

The strikers, whose number had by now increased to 15, immediately became the focus of the entire country. That same Friday afternoon, crowds began to assemble in the courtyard, gazing at the windows behind which the 15 men and women were fasting, with only small rations of tea to sustain them. When the Sabbath had begun, an old rabbi called out from the crowd: "Although it is forbidden to fast on the Sabbath day, it is impossible for any of us to eat." His words reflected the feelings of the whole *Yishuv*, and Sunday was proclaimed a general fast.

By now, an almost uninterrupted procession of delegations, bringing messages of encouragement, thronged the vast courtyard, whole congregations came from synagogues, and mass meetings were held in towns throughout the country.

A Unique Seder

By now, the Passover festival had arrived, and with it, on Monday evening, one of the strangest *seder* celebrations in all history. In the 80th hour of their hunger strike, the 15 representatives of the *Yishuv* sat down to listen to the Passover story which Dr. Yehuda Kaufman read to them from a Haggada printed in Spain in 1482.

Instead of the traditional four cups of wine, they were allowed four sips of tea and, to comply with the commandment to pronounce the blessing over unleavened bread, they partook of the smallest measure permitted by religious law — an olive-size piece of *matza*. But they were almost overcome with emotion when the youngest of the company asked the child's question:

> **"Why is this night different from all other nights?"**

And when Zalman Rubashov replied:

> **"In every generation men have risen against us to destroy us, but the Holy One, blessed be He, has always delivered us from their hands."**

Britain Gives In

Meanwhile, Harold Laski, who had undertaken to mediate, arrived at La Spezia and on the strength of his promise to put their case to Ernest Bevin, urged them to call off their hunger strike which had then lasted for 75 hours.

Laski's mission was successful. A delegation of the *Yishuv*, consisting of Itzhak Ben-Zvi, Dov Joseph and Chief Rabbi Herzog went to see the High Commissioner late on Tuesday afternoon — walking all the long way up to Government House because of the festival. They were informed that the Government had authorized the Jewish Agency to allocate immigration certificates for all the refugees, to be deducted from future quotas.

Thereupon, after 101 hours, the hunger strike was called off. In a brief speech, David Remez, who was to become Israel's first Minister of Education, announced the end of the strike, concluding with the words:

> **"This Passover of the Refugees was a great Passover for the Yishuv. The rays of its light, in days to come, will add lustre to our solidarity and unity."**

Spontaneously, the crowd burst into Hatikva.

Musical Diary

Robert Shaw Chorale Easter Sunday Programme (Y.M.C.A., April 1). Music at the Turn of the Seventeenth Century; J.S. Bach: Cantata No. 4 "Christ Lag in Todesbanden"; Schubert: Mass in G; A Gallery of American Choral Art.

AFTER the Programme somebody asked us whether the Shaw Chorale was as good as the Choir of the Burgkapelle in Vienna. Our unhesitating answer was: "The Viennese choir has a tradition of centuries, the Shaw group a tradition of perfection." Anyone who attended the concert will agree that the chorale's teamwork and its expressive range, in volume as well as in timbre, made watching their performance a unique experience. We never enjoyed a choral society so much.

Among the numerous memorable moments of this Easter concert, we want to mention only a few: the fourth Movement of the Bach Cantata, in which the tenors handled the difficult ornamentations of the melody with admirable ease and spontaneity; the crystal-clear intonation of a highly dissonant piece by Charles Ives; or the thematically rather thin "Prayer of Kierkegaard" by Samuel Barber, given real music content solely thanks to the rendition.

The unanimous applause of the audience drew six encores (five Negro spirituals and one Hebrew song). The second spiritual, "Soon one Mornin'," should be remembered for its impressive arrangement, which preserves its primitive flavour.

Y. ZARAI

IS THIS AN ARMISTICE?

As reported in The Jerusalem Post during the month of March

THURSDAY, March 1.—Army patrol opens fire on group of infiltrators in Israel territory . . . Egyptian post opens fire on patrol, which replies and proceeds without suffering casualties... Egyptian positions open fire on Israel posts in Nirim, Kissufim, Be'eri sectors ... Egyptian infiltrators, reaping grain in Kibbutz Kissufim fields, driven off by patrol.

FRIDAY, March 2. — Egyptian positions open fire on Israel posts near Kibbutz Be'eri and Kissufim ... Israel and Egyptian positions exchange fire for extended period in Dir El Balah area, Gaza Strip.

SUNDAY, March 4. — Egyptian position opens automatic fire on Israel patrol in vicinity of Nitzana... Israel position in Be'eri region shot at by Egyptian post... Israel patrol coming upon flock of Egyptian sheep grazing in vicinity of Nir Yitzhak, fires over shepherds' heads. Shepherds and animals make for border ... Two instances of Egyptian attack in Erez and Be'eri areas. No casualties ... Two flocks of sheep cross border from Gaza Strip to graze on Kissufim lands. Chased back by Israel patrol ... Israel patrol finds Jordan infiltrator in Israel territory south of Megiddo who escapes across border.

MONDAY, March 5. — Syrian troops shoot and kill two Israel policemen, wound two others, on northern shore of Lake Galilee despite fact they had been informed through UNTSO that constables would be arriving to fetch boat abandoned there earlier. Bodies of two dead returned in evening, two more found later.

TUESDAY, March 6. — Fire from anti-aircraft and machine guns opened on Israel scout plane flying near Kibbutz Dafna, Upper Galilee, from Syrian positions across border. Plane hit, makes forced landing in open field near *kibbutz*. One of two-man crew slightly wounded by shrapnel ...Egyptian position opens fire on Israel post in Kissufim area. Fire returned and position starts to rain mortar fire on post ... Group of four infiltrators wearing rubber boots break into Moshav Ta'ashur and steal six white goats and irrigation pipes... Young Lebanese infiltrator sentenced to eight months in jail by military Court in Acre.

WEDNESDAY, March 7.—Israel soldier dies after having been severely wounded when vehicle hits Egyptian mine planted in Israel territory south of Nir Yitzhak... Israel army patrol encounters squad of armed Egyptian scouts in Hatzerim area. One killed, two captured, in ensuing exchange of fire ... Infiltrators perpetrate thefts at Kibbutz Doret; two mules and horse from Moshav Beit Hagdi.

THURSDAY, March 8.—Group of infiltrators enter Kibbutz Hatzerim members' rooms and rifle closets. Glimpse caught of thieves when members leave cinema performance. Settlers give chase but marauders make getaway ... Infiltrators steal horse and mule from Shuval IV.... Egyptian position opens fire on Israel post in Be'ri area.

FRIDAY, March 9. — Egyptian position opens fire on Israel post in vicinity of Kissufim.

SUNDAY, March 11. — Jordan infiltrators kill member of Moshav Noham, Hartuv area. One infiltrator killed by border police in chase ... Egyptian positions open fire at Israel posts in Kissufim area. Sporadic firing continues all morning; renewed in evening ... Israel patrol vehicle strikes Egyptian laid land mine in Nir Yitzhak sector. Two members of patrol slightly wounded ... Another mine found in ensuing search ... Israel patrol discovers group of Egyptian infiltrators reaping fields in Be'eri sector, opens fire and drives them across Armistice line.

MONDAY, March 12. — Israel demands UNTSO investigate menacing Egyptian troop concentration along Israel border; protests refusal of Jordan MAC chairman to call emergency meeting on killing of Noham farmer... Gunfire from Syrian side of Lake Kinneret on Israel fishing boat . . . Israel patrol spots four armed Jordan infiltrators in Lachish area, capturing three after exchange of fire... Second group enters territory, fires upon patrol; patrol returns fire and infiltrators flee... Egyptian patrols twice open fire on Israel post in Kissufim area.

TUESDAY, March 13. — Tax officials visiting Barta'a village on Jordan border in Hadera area attacked by rifle and automatic fire from across border. One Israeli killed, one wounded...Jordanians open fire on vehicle travelling on road near Kibbutz Magal, Emek Hefer. One passenger slightly wounded ... Four incidents on Egyptian border... Egyptian shepherds penetrate with flocks into Israel territory in Kissufim area. Driven off by Israel patrol . . . Shot infiltrator identified by Israel border police as Mustafa Hassan Abud, Middle East's most notorious hired killer.

THURSDAY, March 15. — Egyptian infiltrators penetrate into Israel territory in Nir Yitzhak sector; driven back... Three Egyptian soldiers cross into Israel in Kissufim sector, shot at by Israel position and driven back across line... Egyptian shepherds drive flocks into Israel territory same sector, but driven back by patrol... Shot fired from Jordan territory slightly wounds Israel policeman on Israel side of Barta'a village.

FRIDAY, March 16. — Large number of Egyptian infiltrators penetrate into Kissufim sector. On approach of Israel patrol, Egyptian emplacements open machine-gun fire. Fire returned and infiltrators flee...Egyptian squad crosses into Israel territory and begins firing at patrol. Driven back to join fleeing infiltrators ... Egyptian post opens fire on Israel infantry patrol in region of Nirim ... Israel position near Kissufim also machine-gunned.

SUNDAY, March 18. — Egyptian infiltrators enter Israel territory in Kissufim and Be'eri area. Driven back by fire from Israel posts... Egyptian positions open fire on Israel posts in Kissufim area. ..Fire on Israel positions in Kissufim and Be'eri areas... Groups of infiltrators penetrate into Israel territory in Nirim-Zikim area... Dozen shots fired from Old City on Tannous Building in Jerusalem's Commercial Centre... Squad of Egyptian soldiers enter Israel territory in Nitzana area ... Egyptian positions open fire on Israel post at Kissufim... Abdul Nasser says that any attempt to divert Jordan River would inevitably mean Arab-Israel war.

MONDAY, March 19. — UNTSO will investigate Israel's charge that Egyptian troops are massing on the border... Egyptian infiltrators cross Armistice lines at several points... Egyptian post opens fire on Israel position in Kissufim area ... Three Egyptians attempt to steal flock of sheep from Moshav Tidhar, Beit Re'im area.

TUESDAY, March 20. — Number of shots fired by members of Arab Legion and Jordan National Guard at Israel guard position near Line not far from Beersheba-Hebron road.

WEDNESDAY, March 21. — Two Egyptian spies sentenced to 20 years in prison by Military Court.

THURSDAY, March 22. — Eleven persons slightly wounded when tractor hits mine near Kibbutz Gvulot Western Negev... Infiltrators break into Gvulot and escape after stealing cash and clothing... Infiltrators harvest some 300 dunams of barley in fields belonging to Kibbutz Nahal Oz.

FRIDAY, March 23. — Member of *fedayeen* tried in Lydda by full military Court: Sentences postponed *sine die*.

SUNDAY, March 25. — Israel Army vehicle damaged by Egyptian mine southwest of Gvulot.. Jordanians fire shot at Israel post on Mount Zion, Jerusalem ... Infiltrators penetrate Kibbutz Urim, Western Negev, but escape guards.

MONDAY, March 26. — Lebanese infiltrators shoot and wound Arab from I'rribin village, north of Kibbutz Eilon.

WEDNESDAY, March 28. —Arab Legion sniper's bullet wounds man and boy in Mamilla Road, Jerusalem ... Egyptian forces open fire on Israel position in vicinity of Nitzana ... Fire opened from Jordan positions on Israel post north-east of Ben Shemen ... Squad of Arab Legionnaires crosses into Israel territory and attacks same post.

THURSDAY, March 29. — Egyptian forces open fire on Israel position in vicinity of Nitzana.

FRIDAY, March 30.—One Egyptian killed, two wounded, when group of 10 Egyptians drive large herd of cattle onto Israel fields in vicinity of Kissufim... Egyptians penetrate into Israel territory in region of Nir Yitzhak to graze cattle. Flee, leaving behind Arab boy... Recently laid mine discovered near Nir Yitzhak.

Readers' Letters

ABSORPTION SERIES

Editor, The Jerusalem Post.

Sir,—I read Gerda Luft's articles, "Between East and West," with great interest and satisfaction. They express what many social workers feel in dealing with problems of absorption May I suggest that these articles appear in booklet form and in Hebrew. They should be distributed in many offices and their contents should be made known to the Yishuv, perhaps through Kol Yisrael.

Yours, etc.

NAHMAN SHOSHAN

Ramatayim, March 25.

(A reprint of these articles will be available shortly. ED.)

YESTERDAY'S PRESS

NO U.S. ARMS

DISCUSSING Mr. Eisenhower's latest reply to Israel's request for arms, "Davar" (Histadrut) writes that if the U.S., standing at the head of the free democratic world, throws the security of a democratic country like Israel to the wolves and evades its responsibility for preserving peace in the Middle East, it is a most grave warning to all civilized nations.

It is not only the financial consideration, writes "Ha'aretz" (non-party), that makes obtaining arms directly from the U.S. preferable to receiving them from other powers: it would make a more absolute impression of an adamant American stand towards the Arabs. Still, if the makers of Washington's policy think that it is better to dodge Arab charges of U.S. aid to Israel, we shall honour this attitude so long as we get enough arms from non-American sources

Wages of Restraint

The "Yediot Aharonot" view is that a blow is a blow, even if the victim takes it with a smile. For if America is so afraid of the Arabs how will tottering England take up the cudgels on our behalf against the Arab world? Or how will France be able to add the supply of arms to Israel to its already heavy obligations? It is not the Kinneret operation, as has been bruited, that made America say "No" to our arms bid but our post-Kinneret decision to exercise self-restraint.

Now that M. Pineau has decided not to visit Syria and Lebanon, "Omer" (Histadrut) writes that if he comes to Israel it will be a sign that Paris has awakened from the illusion that it can still continue the game with the Arab rulers and politicians. But even if he does not do so now, we hope that France and the other powers will finally understand what path they ought to take to secure peace and order for the peoples of this region.

Signs of Weariness

The West, writes "Herut," is progressively growing disappointed with the tactics of its favourite, Nasser, and misgivings have already been expressed by the "New York Times" admission that "much of the non-Egyptian world is beginning to worry." And rightly so, for only the blind can ignore the global explosives store that is being piled up by an Abdul Nasser just waiting for the first spark to ignite it.

The first step to scotch the catastrophe threatening world peace is to grant enough arms to Israel to persuade Nasser out of his oriental dream of conquest. The other steps should be to break down his regime by all means before he brings a holocaust upon the world and thus obviate the mistake made when the rise of Hitler cost the world tens of millions of victims

"Hatzofe" (World Mizrahi) also sees the first signs of awakening in the West to the Cairo dictator's plans of expansion. There may still be pro-Arab elements at the State Department who see the coddling of the Arabs as the answer, but we should not ignore the first signs of a possible new policy.

At the Cinema

ROBERT Sherwood wrote a witty play, "The Road to Rome," which explained the reason for Hannibal's failure to capture Rome — *cherchez la femme*. That play has become the basis of "Jupiter's Darling" (Atzmon, Haifa), wherein Easther Williams disports in the water and meets various adventures at the bottom of the sea. Carthaginian war elephants (tuskless) display circus tricks and the army sings a brisk marching song, of which I could only catch two words, "Hannibal Cannibal." Incidentally Hannibal, in the form of Howard Keel, himself sings.

Here and there the sparkle of the original play seeps through — a schoolboy's impression of a Roman historian at work, a genial executioner, a sharp piece of conversation. But on the whole it is all colour, song and swimming. *H.*

Iceland Decision on Keflavik Perturbs Western Powers

By NORA BELOFF

PARIS (OFNS).—

THE resolution of the Icelandic Parliament against continued U.S. control of the air base at Keflavik has shocked Western defence leaders in Paris, who attribute it principally to "pre-electoral demagogy."

At the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, where an international secretariat is pulling uphill, trying to harmonize Western defence policies, it is pointed out that the Icelanders have not — so far — asked the Americans to get out, but they foresee this may become a major, and very popular issue, at the Iceland general elections next June. Meanwhile, as an Icelandic official assigned to Nato Headquarters here told me, the majority of the Icelandic Parliament have passed a resolution reaffirming their loyalty to the Nato alliance, and accepting the continued need for the Nato defence "umbrella." What the Icelanders do object to, he said, is that today Americans control and administer a major air base which is of civilian as well as military importance and, having paid for its construction, run it as though they had built it on U.S. soil.

It is assumed at Nato that, on the contrary, the Icelanders, if they wish to retain Nato protection, will in the last resort hesitate to push for an American withdrawal and satisfy themselves with demanding a bigger part in controlling and administering the civilian facilities. This will require a revision of the bilateral deal between the Icelanders and the Americans signed shortly after Nato came into being, which, under its Seventh Article, provides a period of six months during which either side can seek to renegotiate the terms of the treaty and then another 12 months before the treaty itself can be unilaterally annulled. Even if the Icelanders decide to throw the American out, they still have another 18 months to think it over.

Nato officials are insisting that the Icelandic initiative is unlikely to provide an example to several other countries who are being tempted by the Russians to liquidate their Nato commitments. The air base at Keflavik has not been financed by the collective Nato "infrastructure" programme, nor does it fall under General Gruenther's European command.

On the other hand, though the juridical positions are quite different there is no doubt that the repudiation of U.S. protection for the first time since the Russians started their post-Korean "peace offensive," even in the gingerly and uncertain form it has assumed in Iceland, is totally unprecedented inside the Western camp. Whatever the public comment no responsible Western official can fail privately to ignore the risks of infection once the trouble begins.

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